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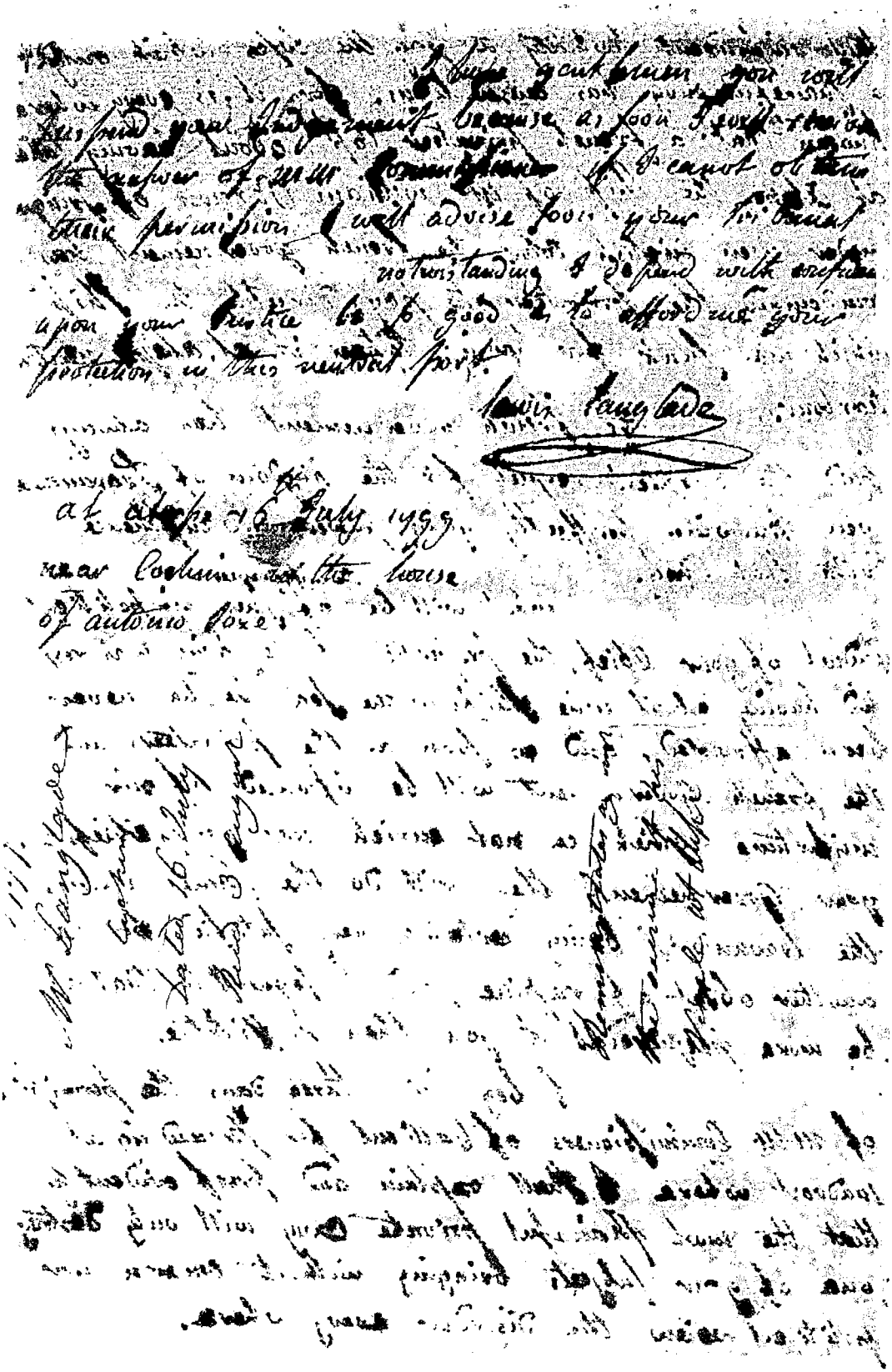
From 1799
Lord Clive.
25th Jany

enclosing letter from the
Nabob 24th Jan 1799
entered in Consult 25
Jan 1799

Relating to the
Nabob of Arcot
Copied for Lord Clive
29th April
1801

letter, & perceiving it
involves such matter
which can only be
decided upon by the
Common Council I
have the honor to
return you the letter
from the Abbot re-
questing your Lordship
either to come or
write your commands
in the form of a letter
which I may transmit
with this Petition,
& that you will have
the goodness to address
the letter yourself, "To the
Right Hon.ble & underscribe
your Lordships Petitioner for the

can may be your
Ludship appear more
advisable.



In consequence of the
conversation which
I had with your
Lordship this morning
upon the subject of
the letter from his
Highness the Nabob,
which I had the honor
to transmit for your
perusal last night,
- I wrote a note to his
Highness, & also to
Mr Wedderburn with
them your Lordships
in copy, and in which
I have presumed to
send an official
answer in person.
- But having fully
considered the subject
this Highness

permission to do any thing with trade every where

[illegible] in the last month of november having
resolved to go in ceylan & bought some salt and other goods
and when I was ready to set out I could not obtain the permission
them for not offending the goodness of your Government
retired me in the Pavanecove which was neutral Country
where I could find the means of providing at my ship
[illegible] I bought with a Cafrean Captain an [illegible]
country boat of forty tonns with Danish Colors and we
intended to bring our salt and Goods to the island of
Ceylan which is under english Capitulation, but the contrarious
winds [illegible] always [illegible] and the Crew reduced to
[illegible] a day of rains [illegible] as you see by the
[illegible] taken at Ceylan (if it is sent to you
from the Crew which is almost [illegible] that place
we have been obliged to go to Mondus where we have
been only a month and from there [illegible] again with the
same confidence in the [illegible] belonging [illegible] to a
neutral Country where we were [illegible] taken.

[illegible] we never did [illegible] any thing against
[illegible] Nation that ever we never took the arms
[illegible] you see in the ships we [illegible] from them
[illegible] troops only [illegible] to provide [illegible]
[illegible] in such distress [illegible]

If you will pay Gentlemen
a little attention to the [illegible] conduct of the French
[illegible] at Moluding you will [illegible]
[illegible] to believe our words but oblige the authors of

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Vû par nous Agent civil et Commandant aux Isles Seychelle y. chargé du maintien de la Capitulation de cette Colonie faite entre nous et le Commandeur Vincent, en nos qualités respectives. Le présent Passeport du Navire Danois Le Bonne Cath.ne Beaugeard (?) Tné pour la Côte de Malabar.

A Seychelles le 26. May 1799

J.n B.te Quiéry Quincy

True copy

J. Pitot

Entered in Mr. Richard's Office & Major Bannerman 13 July

To the President and members of the
Council of Offadras

Gentlemen

I respectfully request your
to take into your deep consideration my unfortunate case, and Conduct
the peaceable and generous behaviour of the French Government
at Mauritius, your own prudent Councils and the great
prejudicious consequences which would derive of a so poor
prise, there is under the question.

About the 14 of the last month
in coming again from Mauritius under Danish Colors with a
small boat I landed Confidently my goods at Calapé in the
Dutch Coromandel since the beginning of the war neutral Country
than my goods and the Goods have been seized on

Now Gentlemen be so good as to
consider what may be the principle of so despicable prise
will not amount Egut and goods all together to the sum of
seven thousand Rupees

I have about twelve years in Indostan
of those countries and where your troops took the place
made I have not been prisoner because I was only a
merchant but that Colony being very distressed by the
of Hyder I retired in at Pattiery where I am little
and married about since fifteen years during had always

Inspectura vel custodia aliqua maris aut portus comissa est, requirentur amicè, benevole & clementer exponamus, prorsus autem subditis nostris seriò & severè mandamus, ut eandem, cum officialibus et navibus in ea degentibus et omnibus rebus et suppellectilibus illi impositis, non solum libere absque ullo impedimento, sed Destinatum prosequi sinant, sed illi etiam si opus fuerit, omnem operam fauorémque exhibeant, et si, ventorum vi, alia urgente necessitate, predicta navis se, in quemcunque portum recipere opus esset, ut ejusmodi portum libere ingrediendi, omnaque necessaria emendi, pretio inde comparandi ex eoque, pro libitu, sine ulla detentione arresto, vel quavis injuria, discedendi naue nominata potestatem faciant.—

Quod si etiam, aliqua infortunia in itinere, antequam predicta navis redire possit, aliqua in ea fiat mutatio, aut pronominatus Hendrick Jansen, nisi superstes, plures memorate Navis amplius

Coach

[illegible] inquat, gubernatori illi, cui navis ista
concedita erit, sine ullo Personarum earundem
amicitiam, benevolentiam ejusque, quam
supra fore significabitis, grantis & navi ipsa,
rebus et mercibus in ea contentis, plenius
exponimus, exhibeant.

Nos hanc Vicinorum nostrorum, omnia
enim, Confederatorum, aliorumque, habita
amicorum, quae conditionis gradusque ratione,
benevolentiam comitatemque Demerue Aida-
bimus, ab omnibus, autem et singulis, qui
nostri sunt Juris ed ita fieri fore arbitramur
volumus ut fidelimus. In quorum fidem
praesentes hasce nostras Salvi conductus
Literas Sigillo nostro regio corroborari
jussimus.

Dabantur in Castro nostro Gansborg
Die VI. Mensis Julii anno MDCCXCVII.

Sig. [illegible]
Comes de [illegible]
Comes Hamel
Comes Hamel mpp
Baronet de [illegible]
a Cl. Manstein
Chr. Pedersen
Hans Bartsey
Sig. [illegible]
Sig. [illegible]
Sig. [illegible]

ad Mandatum Sacra Regia Majestatis

(Sigill.) Sinker. (Signat.) Leichtenstern. (Signat.) Muhlendorff

Literae Salvi Conductus
navis Betsey XLIV. Tonnarum
Capitanei Hendrik Jansen.

(Signat.) C. T. Boedtker.

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Reprocher, mais peut-on me faire un accusation
d'avoir embarqué sur aucun Corsaire, au
contraire je peux dire, que depuis la guerre
j'ai toujours remarqué dans les feuilles ministe
rielles Danois ou Toscan dont même du
Dernier, j'ai eu une lettre de naturalisation,
que j'ai produit dans ces temps.

Monsieur je vous prends en grace, ma
triste position je vous détaille les raisons
Monsieur qui m'ont fait retourner dans ce
pays, que c'est pour y faire quelque mal
quelque bien, y avoir égard, ainsi qu'à ma
position misérable ou je vais me trouver,
en le faisant vous obligerez un homme qui
sera à la dette sans désespoir en perdant
son petit avoir.

J'ai l'honneur

Monsieur

Votre très humble & très
obéissant serviteur

Le Bourgeois.

True copy

Nos Christianus Septimus,
Dei Gratia Rex Daniæ & Norvegiæ,
Vandalorum Gothorumque, Dux
Slesvici, Holsatiæ, Stormariæ,
Ditmarsiæ et Oldenburgi.

Notum testamurque vniuersis: quando-
quidem Consulis nostro Gubernationis
Insulæ Orientalis Nobis humillime exponi
curavit Johan Christian Bergel navem,
cui nomen Bekey, XLIV. Tonnarum capacem,
ad de portanda farragine sub ductu Hend.
Jansen aut, illo in itinere defuncto, alius
ex ejus Equipagio constituto ex portu nostro
Svanteborgensi ad Portus Omnes Indiæ utilis
citoque vela fecerat; Nos memoratam
navem, hisce nostris Salvi Conductus
Literis, pro anno solitetiano de dato
subscripti munimus dare consuevimus.
Quapropter omnes Potentissimi Reipublicæ
Principes, Liberas Civitates, Admiral
Navium, Portuum Præfectos, Capitaneos,
Armatores, omnesque alios, quibus
Salut.

Dans le temps du commerce du Roy de Travancour; avoit promis de me frettes pour Colombo mais L'affaire n'ayant pas eu Lieu; faisans des Depenses, hors de mes moyens, tous les jours; pour ne pas me voir Ruiner absolument j'ai decidé d'aller faire un voyage aux isles Seschelles — ayant manqué cet isle, manquant de tout abord; j'ai idé — Decidé d'aller à maurice

Ayant quitté ce pays ici à mon ... sur mauthe en pays avec toutes les nations, ses femmes, et son pavillon Respecté dans tout Etats pour la nation française; etant obligé de me travailler pour gagner ma vie, j'ai eu Dé et Risqué de Retourner dans ce pays avec le même navire et même Passeport (Passeport à la verité ancien) mais je crois qu'on ne me peut faire une crime de cela n'ayant pu m'en procurer d'autres; et croyant mon peu de moyen sauvé une fois perdu dans ce pays sur tout etant a terre — — on ne peut même pas m'imaginer d'avoir changé aucune munitions de guerre & autres.

Vous avez sous vos yeux, monsieur, le montant de sommes de ma Cargaisons y joint

la somme que la monte environ a 12000 Roupies
En tout. Cest de peu de chose et même si
j'ete dans trop mauvaise jour en Position
Bretannique, et que pour un homme comme
moi. C'est beaucoup. vû que Cest le travail
de 2 ans environ. Si vous pouviez envisager
les peines les risques et fatigues que j'ai
eu à supporter depuis ce temps là, mettre vû à
la vieille de mourir absolument dans la
plus grande misère en mer, vous été trop
humain pour que vous ne preniez pas part
à ma triste Situation.

Après tant de peines et de travaux je
me vois absolument ruiné sans cependant
avoir fait aucune faute.

La seule qu'on peut m'imputer, Cest
celle d'avoir un passeport dans ce qui est
fini;

Oui il est vrai; mais Ce qui m'a engagé
à retourner dans ce pays et ne pouvant
faire mes affaires; ailleurs, je vous le
reitere je croyois ce pays meilleur

quant à ma conduite du voyage dernier
que j'ai tenû ici, on ne peut encor rien me

P. Lorrain

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A Monsieur Olivaud
Commissaire a Cordouan

Monsieur

J'ai obtenu d'après vos ordres
comme vous en avois ordonné le jeu de
Cargaison, ainsi que le navire la Betsy
du port de quarante tonneaux mouillé en
cette Rade d'Allaché Le 24 Juin 1793
Je me trouve, monsieur, dans le moment
dans une position miserable, ayant perdu
tout ce que je possedois avec, vû que j'avois
la moitié du navire d'Cargaison et l'autre
moitié a M.r Langlade
J'avois jusqu'a present, que j'avois compromis
mon peu de moyen, en fesant M.r Langlade
mon associé car si j'avois crû ou su qu'il
etoit prisonnier de guerre sur sa parole
d'honneur j'eus aurai rien fait
Cependant quand j'ai mis mon argent
dans le navire il m'a été donné chargé
dans

altesse Royale le Grand Duc de Toscane,
voulant traiter favorablement ledit Sieur
Lazard Beaugard l'adoptions reconnoissons
comme fidele sujet de son altesse Royale,
jouissant jouir dès ce moment de tous les
privileges et immunités dont comme tel
devoit ne sous la domination Toscane auquel
il a du droits par l'effet de la presente,
comme tous les autres sujets de ladite
altesse Royale.

Prions donc tous Gouverneurs de
Place commandants des troupes ou de
Navires de puissances Amies ou alliées
de son altesse Royale vouloir de laisser
librement passer repasser et de journer
dans les lieux de leurs Resorts Ledit
Sieur Lazard Beaugard en joignant
qu'il se conforme strictement aux loix de
leur pays, sans que la presente lettre
de naturalisation ne doit avoir aucun effet
car tel est la volonté de son altesse
Royale et l'accord du dit Sieur Lazare
Beaugard, en obtenant les presentes

Mandons

Mandons a tous nos consuls et vice-consuls aux Indes Orientales, La Chine, la Perse &c. d'accorder en vertu des presentes tout protection et faveur au dit sieur Edgard Beaugeard portteur de cette, en tel sort les ordres De son altesse Royale en vertu de quoi nous avons delivré cette patente pour faire valoir et Son service comme de droit fait en notre hotel a l'Isle Maurice, même de notre attestation, scellé en cire jaune signé de notre main et Paraphé de nos secretaires Le neuvieme jour de Decembre L'an mil sept cent quatre vingt quinze.

(sig.ne) P. Chevalier Cte. Elgr.me
Consul General (seal)

ad Mandatum. sacra Cæs.e Reg.e
Co.ns.al.es generalis in Indies Orient.lb.

(sig.ne) A. Vieu

True copy C.t Elgin

Louis Charles Auguste Pierre Joseph
de Pelgrom Chevalier De Saint Empire
Romain &c. de tous les Etats hereditaires
De Sa Majesté Leopoldus Roy d'Hongrie
et de Boheme et Son Conseil genéral
dans tous les pays des Indes Orientales,
Grand Croix de Son Ordre
Royale Monseigneur le grand Duc De
Toscane dans tous les pays au delà du
Cap de Bonne Esperance Lieutenant Colonel
Commandant Lieutenant Général à l'Isle
de Bourbon

Savoir

Faisons qu'en vertu des pouvoirs
a nous donnés par Sa Majesté et son auss.
Royale Serenissime Prince Leopold archiduc
d'autriche grand Duc de Toscane, en date
du huit Decembre 1788. Nous avons
Le Sieur Jacques Beaugrand Conseiller
en notre Tribunal et Chancellerie des
conseils generaux Civil pour toutes les parties
Orientales, ou il a demeuré le tems qu'il
avait été adopté comme Sujet de son

a Isle

Facture des divers Objets

Roupies 2me chap.

13,928 ℔	27.426.	Fer en barre apporté à 200 R. C. [illegible] de 500 ℔.	2784 ½.	8.
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445 ℔	. .	Vieux Cuivre. . . . à 250 R. ½ de	222 ½	.
842 ℔	1.342.	Graisse. à 3 R. ½ la livre	2947.	.
350 ℔	. .	Cailles, en feuille à 4 R. ½ de	1575.	.
5. traitements de Rob à 10 ℔.		salsepareille à 250 R. chaque	1250.	.
		Roupies	9751.	.

Le Navire La Belgy du port de 45 tonneaux environ
avec ses agrès & appareaux tels qui le pour
suit & comporte . . 4000. .

Sommes Totales en Roupies 13751 - .

A Cochin le 10. Juillet
1799

Signé/ L Beaugeard.

Pour copie
M Oxjohan

Par Supplement.

Comme à notre arrivée en cette Rade on nous a demandé, a qui étoit le navire nous avons répondu au pasteur et au chef malabar que le Navire et la Cargaison appartenoit à monsieur Leytres nous declarons à present que nous nous sommes servi du nom de M.r Leytres dans l'intention de nous faciliter dans notre opperation, comme il a une place attachée auprès du Roy de Travancour, mais nous reconnoissons comme ci dessus mentionner, que nous sommes les seuls proprietaires

Mahé le 7.e Juillet 1799

(signé) L Beaugeard

Manuel Bernardes de Almeida Capitaon de Mar e Guerra da Real Marinha Portugueza por Sua Magestade Fidelissima e de presente Feitor em Mahe por Elle Rey de Travancor. Attesto q.e Verdade Comparecerem na M.a presença M.r Lagan Beaugeard e M.r Luiz Langlade (os quaes

Juraõ

feitas, escriptas e assignadas em Idioma Francez, tudo o que consta na declaração a margem. Em fé do que me assignei aqui com meo proprio Signal de que uzo, em Alcafu aos 7 de mez de Julho de 1799.

(Sig.) M.el Bern.do de Almeida

a true copy

J. J. Stigmant —

Captain Beaugeard to Admiral
Engd to date from date forwarded.

The Despatches and Cargo Stores
delivered over in charge to the Resident
Harriman at Mocha, Captain
Beaugeard & the two other Vessels
detained previous in Quarantine until the
Release of the Right Honble the
Governor General in Council, for whose
instructions I conclude you will
submit this Letter, which shall
accompany the Bengal Pilot
Vessel in Council of Bombay.

I am
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant
L. H. Clapham

Quarantine
13th July 1799.

Mr Clapham to
Major Bannerman
Captn Beaugeard, 13 July

Nous Soussignés Lt. Beaugeard
et Louis Langlade ayant été Requis, par
Monsieur Manuel Bernardo Dalmeda Capi-
taine de la marine Royalle du Portugal et
Sujet pour Sa Majesté Du Roy du Brezil,
a vouloir donner la dernière qualité pour les
Declarer que sont les Propriétaires du navire
Danois Le Betsy du port de Quarante x
Deux tonneaux, arrivé en cette Rade Le 24.
Juin 1799. Declarons et attestons qu'il nous
appartient Mr. Le Cargaison, a nous parfai-
tement connu dans aucune autre personne
soit interessé la dessus ayant visité ledit
Navire, dans cette même Rade Le 2.
Novembre 1799 de monsieur Guillaume
Boytes Docteur auprès du Roy du Da-
nemarcq que depuis le dit jour de la Vente
que nous a été passé, monsieur Boytes
n'a eu aucun interêt quelconque et même
ignorant Le Court de Son voyage du dit
navire. Fait double a Abbeville Le
Juillet 1799

Sign. L. Beaugeard Sign. Langlade

Le Capitaine Commandant de dit
navire mentionné ci dessus

Vu [illegible]

Beaugard who is by birth a Frenchman
has in possession of a Portuguese
Naturalization granted by the Portuguese
Consul residing at the Mauritius,
he & the second in Command, together
with a Passenger from the Seychelles
a Monsieur Norget, I secured and
brought to Cochin, the fourth Mons.
Louis Langlade, who was a Prisoner
of War taken in Mahé & was to
be half Owner of the Vessel & Cargo
made his escape, every endeavour to
apprehend him has as yet been un-
successful

Accompanying I transmit
Copies of all the Original papers
seized from the Captain, as also
Copy of a Letter he since addressed
me

The same Vessel arrived at
Aleppe about the time last year

from the Mauritius & Batavia, there
the arrived property of a Mahometan
Seyftee, who I understand was
Body Physician to the late Dewan
of Travancore, in September last she
was purchased by a Mr. Meyer a
Dutch Burgher of this place, was
registered as his property in the Freeth
Brig, and on the 31st October following
Sailed hence for Mocha; the Owner de-
claring her Destination to be Colombo with
a Cargo of Rice, instead of which she
was again repurchased by Mahomedan
Seyftees and made a direct voyage to
the Mauritius.

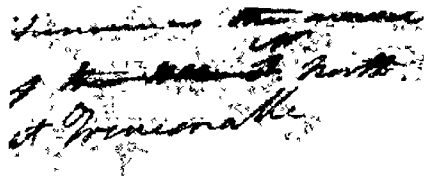
The only Passport produced upon
will observe is one from Tranquebar
good for a period of twelve months
Dated 1 July 1799, and prior to the
three Different Sales of the Vessel so
as she either Owned or Commanded
by those Specified in the Passport the
assertion from the accompanying Document

1799.

Lieut: Gov: of Ceylon

Dated 22d July

Rec'd 3. August



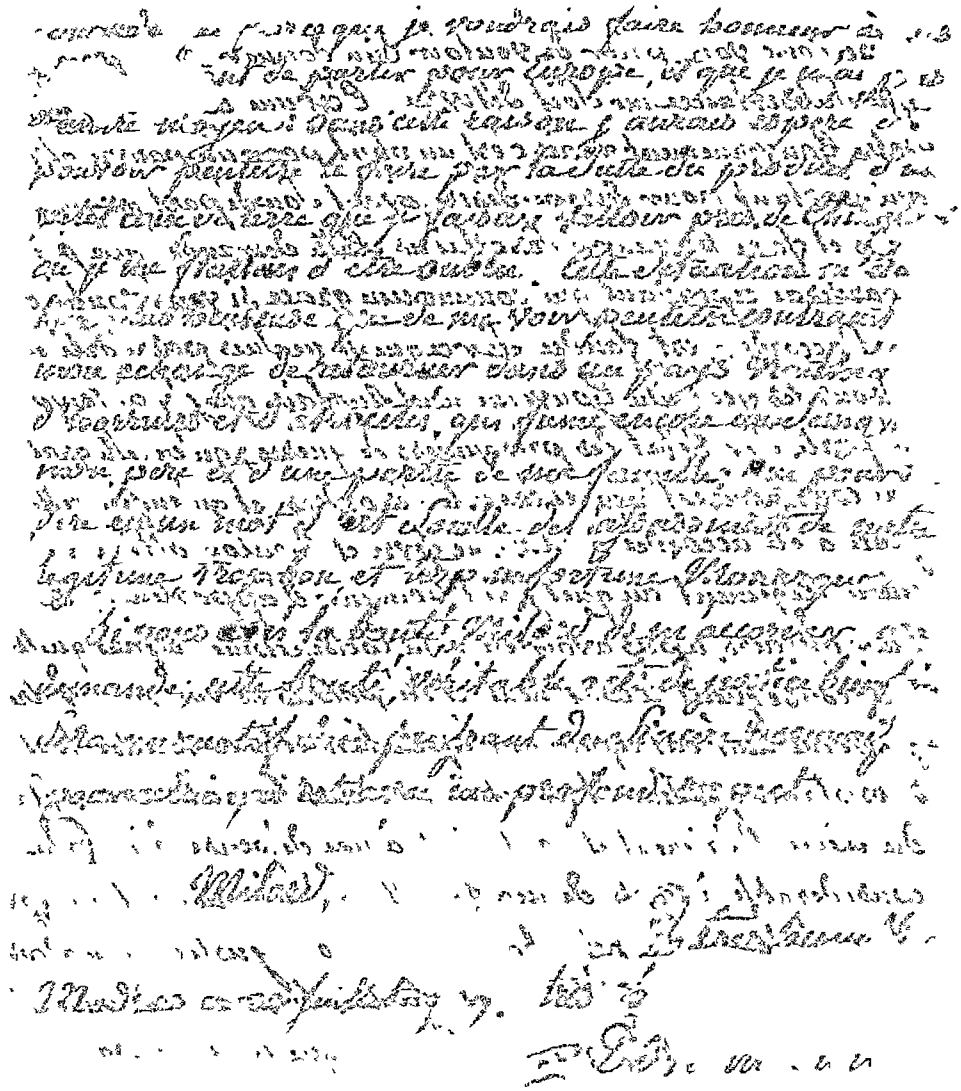
Major John Pannerman

President &c.

Travaniere.

Sir,

Immediately on the receipt of your Letter of the 5th instant, I embarked in the Active Cutter in consequence of the Orders given me, and the Favourable Light Breeze rendered every possible assistance in securing the Vessel. I ably anchored at Port Louis from the Mauritius with Four Frenchmen on Board the 29th of March, and the next day at 3 P.M. I saw land, She was Commanded by a Monsieur Travaniere



The Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General & Council
&c.

&c.
Earl St. George

My Lord,

I have the honor to acquaint your Lordship in Council that His Excellency The Honble Frederic North, arrived at Trincomale on the 19th. instant, and has resumed the Government of these Settlements.

I have the honor to be with great respect.

My Lord,
your Lordships
Most obedient
faithful Servant

Colombo
22 July 1798

ose donc vous prier de vouloir bien donner
cette subsistance me soit observée. Et puis
tre Gouvernement regarde cet un objet pour un ancien officier
ui partant pour Europe devra avant son départ prendre les
et faire honneur à ses affaires. Elle demande que je de
mettrai cependant qui commande une grace si vous voulez bien
accorder est fondée sur ce que je suis prisonnier de
sous les yeux du Gouvernement Anglais que j'y ai toujours
porté sur l'état des prisonniers de guerre, qu'en cette qualité
commandement bien et exercé ses ordres, et qu'enfin cette
grace a été accordée à Mrs. de Lorge et Boulon officiers du
même Régiment auquel j'ai l'honneur d'appartenir. Ces
officiers ayant été à la Caroline, ayant quitté
[illegible] et étant privés de vivre pour être
[illegible] ne recevant pas de secours de leur famille et la
subsistance [illegible] étant pour eux à charge
du même Régiment et contraint à une dépense bien plus
considérable à [illegible] de ma famille, que [illegible] sont gorgées
[illegible] votre bonté et de votre justice de m'accorder
[illegible]
[illegible] prier d'observer que je ne me prête à cette

l'espérance que votre réponse me sera favorable.

Quelque tems après la prise de Pondichery on commanda les grenadiers du Régiment Européen qui y était en garnison, j'obtins du Gouvernement Anglais et de mes chefs la permission de voyager dans les terres. J'allai à Hydrabad où je me présentai dès mon arrivée à M. le Colonel Kirkpatrick qui y était alors Résident. Tout le tems que j'ai resté en ce pays j'ai été sous ses yeux, lui ai fait part de mes démarches et j'ai toujours été pris à mon sujet à tous les repas. Je fus ensuite revenu à Madras auprès de Son Excellence et d'après Son intention je lui ai actuellement présenté et peut rendre justice tant à la vérité de ce que j'avance que à ma conduite et à mes propos. Depuis mon retour je touche ma subsistance comme avant mon départ, mais je n'ai pas reçu celle que j'ai droit de percevoir depuis que je suis sorti de Pondichery, ce qui m'a causé bien des embarras pendant ce tems là.

From Capt. De Russey
21st July

[illegible]

[illegible]

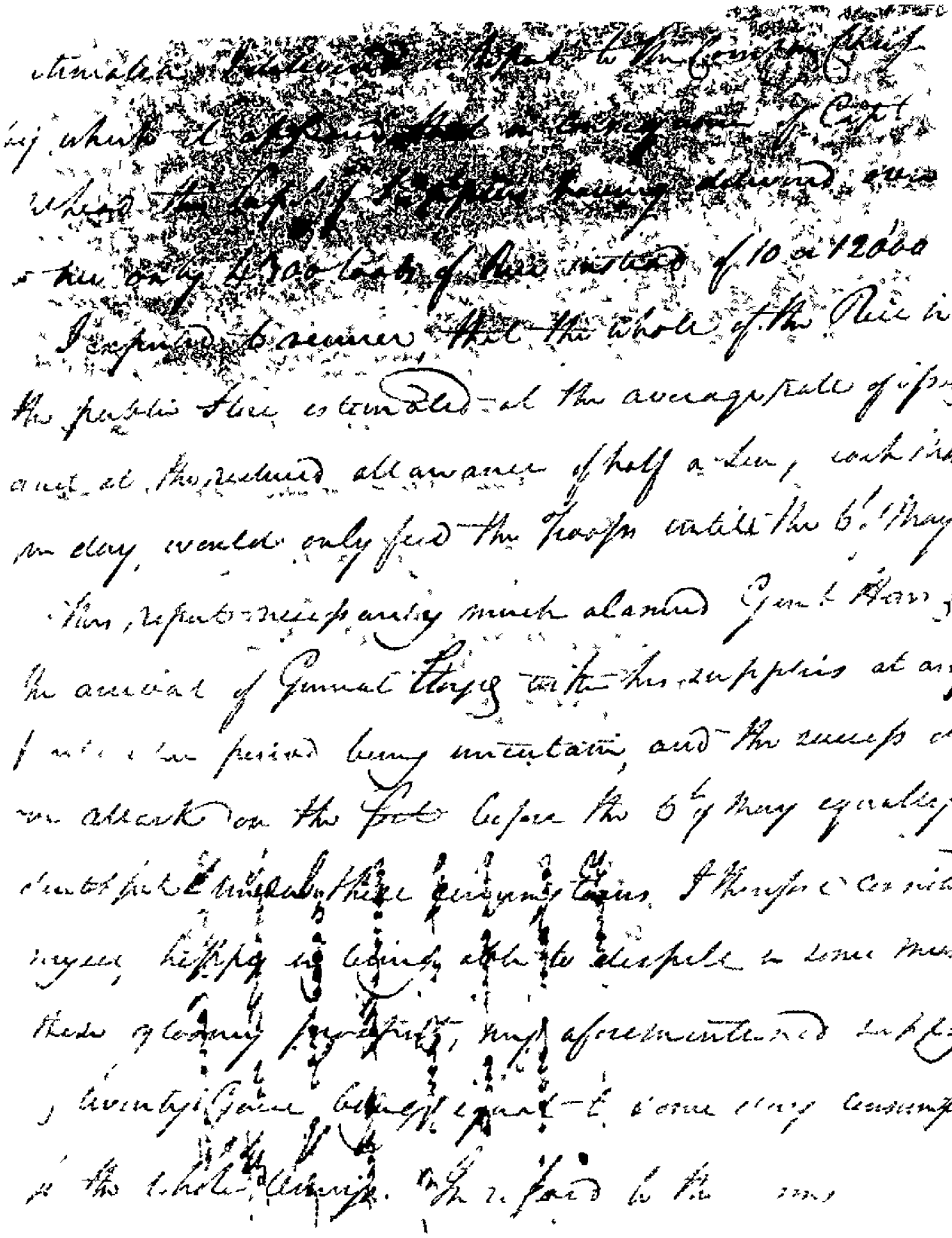
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mile

to my defence from claims I applied to and obtained
from Government the early grant of Rose Island to carry along
with me for the use of New Zealand but which during
a great scarcity of Corn in the North of Italy I
found it necessary to return and to them that grant
of Rose Island I transferred during myself authorized to replace
in our hand an equivalent by such a purchase of
lands unfortunately as it never happens I received a
sterling, but about £1 of my Salary as Lawyer
off for the Canadas on the 19th April with Lord
Durham's resolution my return to Europe
early was necessary. I then was intimated to Grand
Vicars my having that quantity in my property
and that I was ready to deliver it into the public
Treasury which he gave this receipt for,
and expressed himself at the time much satisfied
to see a considerable sum [illegible] Reason of his intimation



be considered that as Rice is almost the universal food of the natives, it is constantly the greatest object of their theft, and a discovery of the thief when once committed is almost impossible, but now at the landing, it will be found, that any Department moved with the least inspection to the Vessel undergoing change than any other Department in the Army, and at a time too when there was scarcely an Officer in the Fields (who most certainly have been better provided with attendants) that did not lose a considerable part of his Baggage.

Number all these circumstances the Government of the Sloop began to be made from the Bahama Straits, and the amount of the Rice lost, it can no doubt be known by, but I cannot help saying that it is extremely distressing to a set of Men who have shewn so much Zeal on the Occasion.

Regard to the foregoing

up Cap Wm Cage and Lt Ivy 11 Sgts 4 Drum 80 Rank
I am confident can march to the Seat that has been
destined and the Circumstances of the Country a cursory
Glance will point out to your Excellency as of
much consequence that it has been so regarded by Government
as to expect to meet to any prejudice. The Circumstance
I allude to, is a supply of about twenty Cases of Rifle
Guns & Bayonets to the Public Store, any which I send
along with me to bring our Expence and Risk for the use
of the Public Soldiers of my Department, who amounts
on my leaving the Counties to about 4000 people
Leaving Nothing to no other object than that in Chief
I do not think it possible that I could be consistent
in what I viewed as an act of humanity, and not
inconsistant with the instructions I received for the Care
of my Department, the more especially when

we consider that as Men is almost the entire food of the Indians, it is constantly the greatest object of their theft, and discovery of the thefts when once committed is almost impossible, but notwithstanding, it will be found that any Department moved with the Spirit of inspection to the Execution undertaking charge than any Men Department in the army, and at almost every Men was scarcely an Officer in the Field (who must reasonably have been better provided with attendants) that not lose a considerable part of his Baggage.

Under all these circumstances the Government thank in obligations to be made for the Butcher people

accounts of the Men Corps, it can no doubt be

of, but I cannot help saying that it would

very desirable to have other authority

by the Commissary.

I regard & &c

Capt. Clay, Wallace and Lieut. Lay, I beg of you to please
I am confident some attacks to me, but think he has been
misled in the proceedings of the Committee a circum-
stance which I greatly regret. The considerable circumstance of
time that has been required to get ready
as to enable me to pay prejudice. The Commissioners
alluded to, as supply of about twenty Cases of Rice
which I supplied to the Public Store, my whole Team
along with me at my own expense and risk for the use
of the Public Servants of my Department, who amount
on my leaving the Province to about 4000 people.
I have no other object than that in this
I think that I respectfully have a right to
expect, I viewed as an act of humanity, and was
inconsistent with the instructions I received for the Con-
duct of my Department, the more especially as I

[illegible] having then given it as his opinion that the [illegible] on the arrival the Yarmouth at Lyming a Captain could not be kept from 24 to 26 hours for Bail.

In respect to the entire loss of Boats, &c. remarked that when ever a loss of this kind occurs, it is to the Commander in Chief it is to be granted did not immediately order an inquiry into the place, as the Officers could have been then ascertained precisely, and the petty Officers of the Vessel would have been ready to answer immediately for the [illegible] committed while in charge. Three months were allowed to elapse before this enquiry was, and it has been now done at Spithead when petty Officers were absent, the information [illegible] has been chiefly [illegible]

upon

who were appointed as Guards over the Grain and who of course would have my own degree diminished themselves by attending any considerable loss—
The total loss of Bags from the period of our entering the Enemies Country untill our arrival at Seringapatam was 1450 Bags, out of about 14000 that were delivered me, which loss I am convinced will not be deemed considerable by those who are acquainted with the almost insurmountable difficulties that occurred to our getting on, occasioned by deep Rivers, difficult defiles, and thick Jungle in which the Pallauks of my Department which generally formed a line of march on one of the flanks of the Army from five to six Miles in length for the want of Draught and the Nizams Elephants and Camels getting in amongst them, were often obliged to leave and could not be again collected — I have

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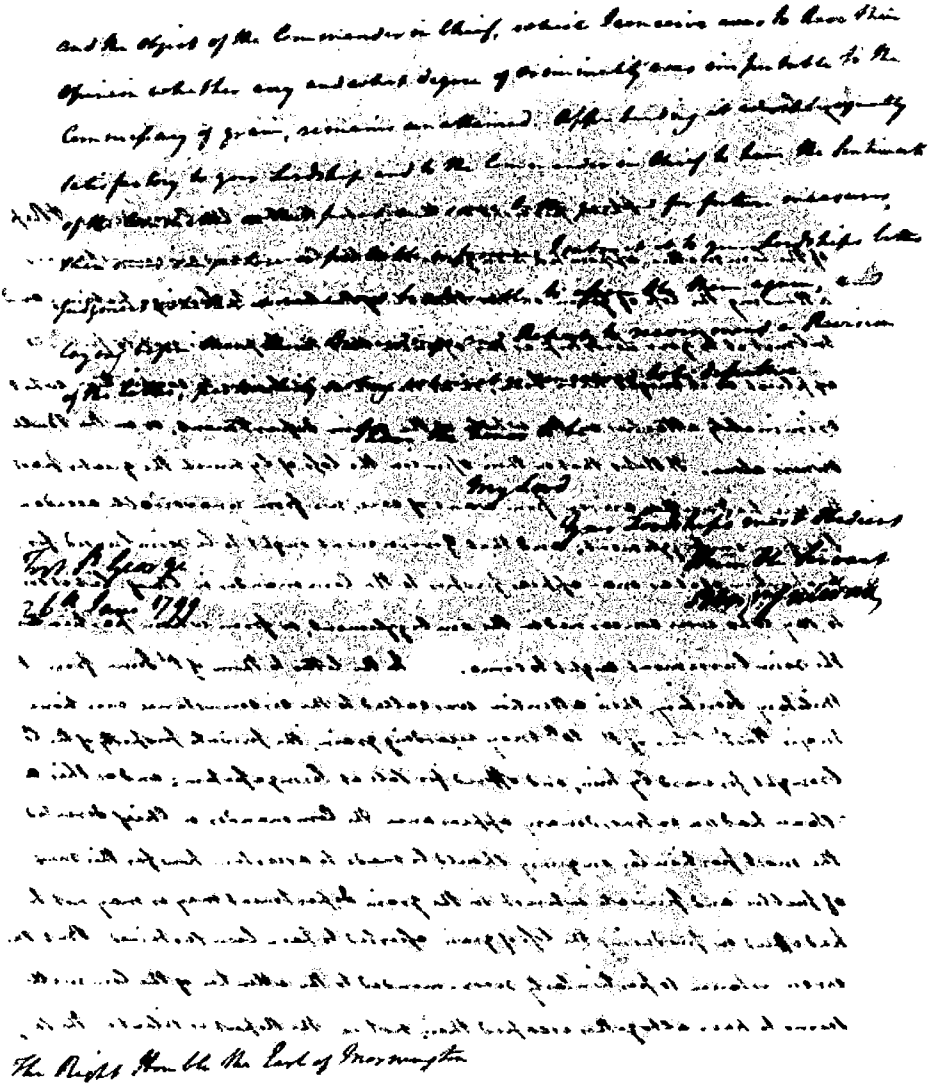
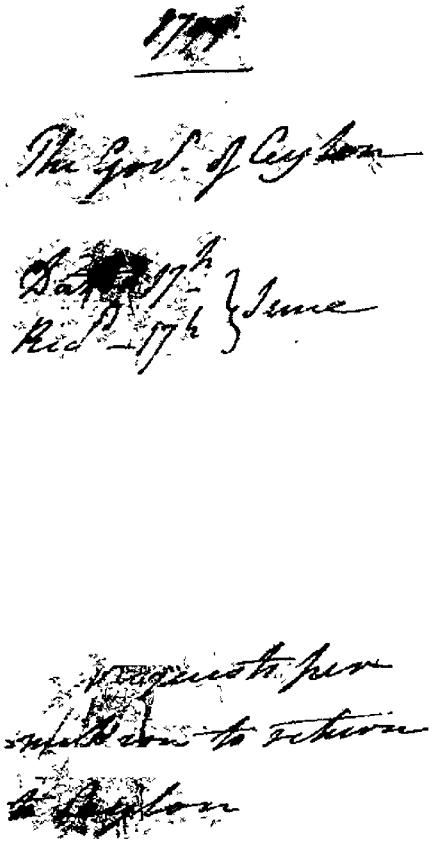


The Right Honble the Earl of Shrewsbury



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Lieut. Gen: of

Ceylone. —

Dated 16th

Read 20th June —

[illegible] Genl. J. Craig

Governor Hunter in Council &c. &c. &c.

Abraham

To the Right Honble Henry Dundas &c. &c.

Her accompd the E. P.

Letter of 29 May. with

last. Maroon

against Kandyan

Intelligence

Mr. Orton

To the Earl of Warrington &c.

Governor General in Council

My Lord,

As the Affairs of Ceylon became to Wear an Aspect nearly brought to a Conclusion, I will Request your Lordship, in Council to permit me to return to my Government.

I beg Leave at the same time to request your Lordship in Council to accept my grateful Acknowledgements for the Attention, which at a Season of such extraordinary and important Occupation, you have paid to the Affairs of Ceylon, and the Assurances of the sincere Respect with which I am -

My Lord,
your Lordships
most Obedient
Humble Servant,

Fredrick Manning

Fort St. Louis
1st June 1757.

1799.
Colonel Champagne
Dated 1. June
Recd 13. June

Solicits that his Regiment
may be relieved, & ordered
removed to the
Coast

To The Right Honorable
The Earl of Mornington
Governor General in Council
&c — &c — &c

My Lord

I have the honor to acknowledge the letter of your Lordships in Council under date the 29th Ultimo I shall lose no time in carrying your Lordships orders into execution and so far as the circumstances of this Government will admit I shall adopt the regulations which your Lordships in Council have established for the Presidency of Fort St. George. I shall use the utmost vigilance and take the most effectual means in my power for preventing the entrance of European Foreigners into this Government

I have the honor to be
Your Lordships most faithfull
and obedient Servant

Colombo 16th June 1799.

Copied

of the Reg.t, & after having lost many valuable
Officers & above three hundred good Soldiers
I am now happy to report the Place has be-
come very healthy & made comfortable for the
reception of Troops —

I should not have given Your
Lordship the trouble of this long detail was
I not in hope & strong belief that by the
Unparalleled exertions of Your Lordships Ad-
ministration the war in India is brought
to a most happy close, & as some Regts have
lately arrived in this Country may I presume
on Your Lordships attention to Justice &
Humanity to offer to Your consideration
the long & painful Sufferings of the 80 Regt
at Tranquebar & Dindegul, & the pro-
priety of relieving them & permitting them
to return for a few months to a quiet
Healthy Quarter on the Coast, as I venture
to assure Your Lordship, that most of the
Officers & a very considerable portion of
the Men stand much in need of a change
of Wholesome air —

The Season most favorable for
sending Troops to Trincomalie is an object

of much consequence to the Health of the Soldiers, unfortunately for the 80th this was not attended to, & they arrived about the Beginning of the most unhealthy part of the Year. from the information I have obtained, supported by two Years experience I take leave to name to Your Lordship the Months of July, August, Sept^r Oct^r &c. as the most healthy season at Jamaica & of course the most eligible period for visiting that Island with fresh Troops.

I have the honour to be
With much respect
My Lord,
Your Lordships
Most Obed^t
& most Humble Serv^t

J. Cunningham

Rec^d 20 June 1795

Copy Letter
from
Capt Rodgers
to
M. Sec. Pelighorn
Enclosed in his letter
of 30. May

"Copied to the Chief Secretary of Bengal"

Tiger Hms. [illegible] 1791

The Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General
&c &c &c

My Lord

I presume the liberty of addressing Your Lordship upon a subject which most probably has not come within Your Lordships knowledge & which I consider it my duty to communicate for Your Lordships information.

The Majesty's 80 Regt on their arrival in India Sept 13 1797 landed at Madras for a few days refreshment being on a very sickly state from a long passage from the Cape of Good Hope on enquiring into the Causes of which I learnt a number of Dutch Women on Board.

The Regt remained the same Month & immediately after [illegible] when they moved into Winter Quarters the Sickness decreased to so small a number as necessary for the [illegible] Corps, however by the [illegible]

money at present stated.

With respect to the difference between the Sum of Rd. 325942, and that stated by the letter of Brigadier General de Meuron Rd. 300121 being Rd. 17822, at the Advocate General remarks, I can in no way accounted for by General De Meuron, I can only suppose that he took the Sum found in the Treasury of Colombo at the date to which questions to the late Treasurer which might draw from him the General answers to the objections made by the Advocate General & which he acknowledges are fully satisfactory. —

I hope this letter and the papers accompanying with such further remarks as Your Excellency may deem necessary will induce the Right Honble the Governor General to direct the issue of the Papers by the Bengal Government. —

I have the Honor to be
Sir,
your most obedient &
Humble Servant
Signed J. A. Rodgers
for St. Jane Pitz agents
for the Army.

Colombo
28th May 1799

a true copy
Neil Boyd
ap. Sec.

Abst. S.

Found in the Deputy Paymaster's Custody 794 - -

Found at Trincomalee in the Room of the Paymaster's house & in Charge of the Town Major there as per his Receipt 1900 - -

Disbursed to Coll. Pomeroux on Account of outstanding Balances due to the Dutch Government at Point de Galle ..... Do. 2100 - -

Rest having only a Balance of 2677 Hx. which the Dutch have been settling & Payment the remainder of which took place at Trincomalee during the Siege, now in action. Paymaster's House pulled down destroyed & Papers &c by the Troops in Garrison. -

Having stated above the difficulty of procuring official Documents on the General Matters I have to report that I have wrote on that Subject to Lieut Governor to explain to the Dutch the Governor General's

Employment

Collection notice [illegible] before the
5th September 1798 in order that they might
be Cancelled by being Paid off in Specie &c.
or exchanged for new Paper Currency to be
issued in lieu thereof, and Persons who not
presented within the time prescribed Shall
not be discharged.

I have also the Honor
enclose a Translation of the Resolution of the
late Commissaries accountants Generale, Directe
ordering the Burning of all the
Discredited Billets of Calkmarten which have
been issued Since that period and Specie in
exchange at the Standard of Crowns &
amounting to Rds. 497000 which Measure
will remove all reasonable doubt from the
Breast of the Advocate General and Convince
them that Amongst the Agents had Abused
in their Power by receiving official Documents
from Officers which no longer existed &c.
had Planned no Means to deceive Correct

Information

Information of a detailed manner as possible from men who assisted to keep some thing of that nature Secret, and who can individually speak of doing any thing which Can be Construed by these Gentlemen to be for the Service of the British Government.

The Total Stated by the House and to have been made for a quantity of Goods and Specie Viz.t Rds. 497900. Comes the Sum formerly Stated & which I beg leave to repeat here amounts to 495225. Rds. —

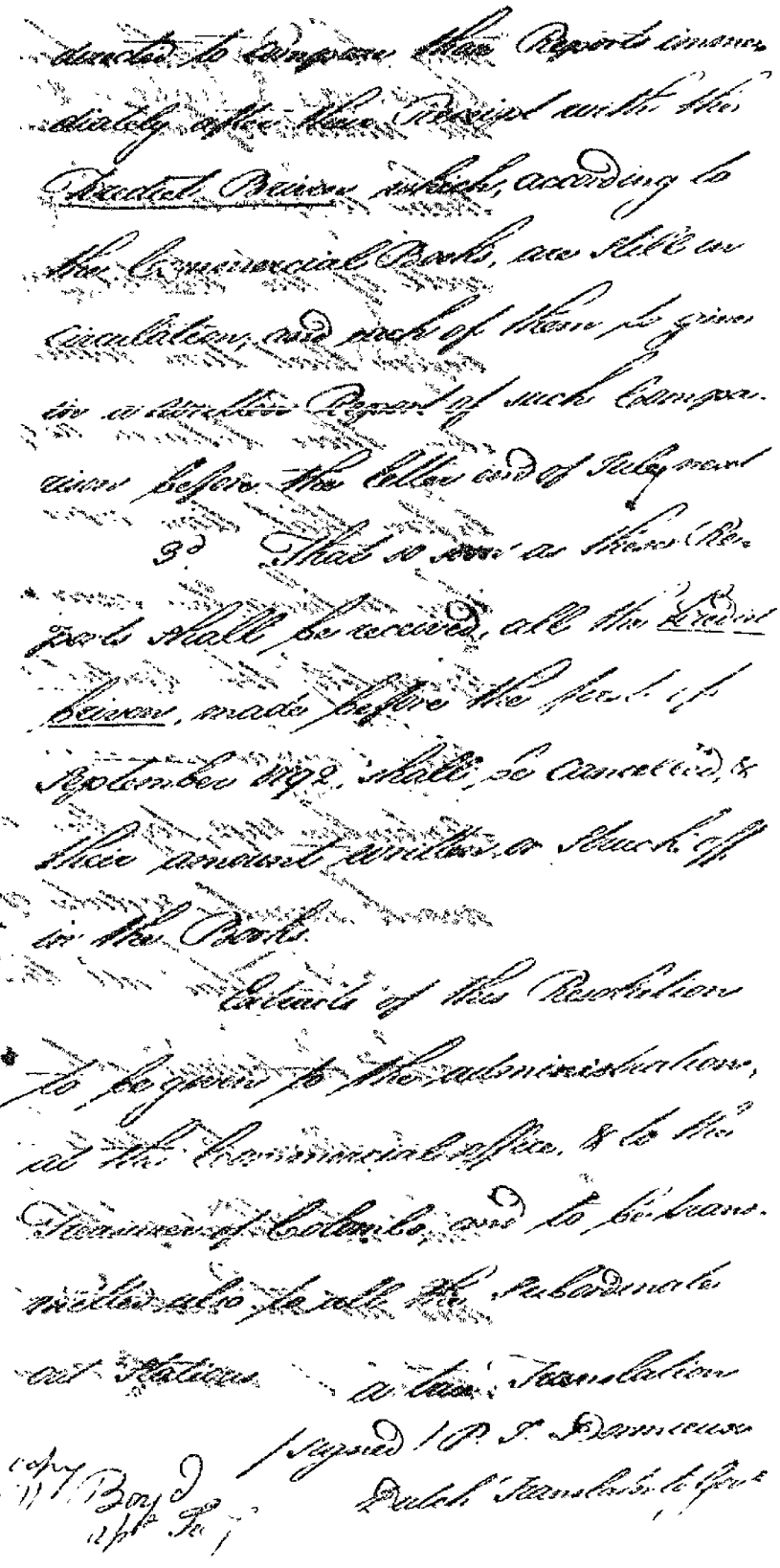
In Circulation and in which Silver is Stated by the English Company at Rds. 5 per Pagoda the Regulated Coin.

169200. — 0

Found in the Treasury at Cuddalore & in the possession of the Raja & agents 300121.

Found in the Treasury at Carical & at Jingee 9940. —

Remark



To Hugh Clighorn Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Colombo

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge receipt of the Assistant Secretary's Letter of the 9th April enclosing Copies of those received from the Secretarys to the Bengal and Madras Governments and Extract of the Minute of Council on the subject of Mr. Powell's Memorial for the removal of Mr. Templer from the Superintendance of Pilotage at this Place.

In Conformity with the Recommendation of the Board of Revenue I have the Honor to transmit herewith Extract from the Minutes of the Council Meeting in the Pettah on the 17th instant

I have &c.
Castlereagh.

the First of May next to the Treasurer
who shall make Payment & receive in lieu
of the same, Bank Paper Currency
or Copper Coin, and that after the
expiration of that term, no Payment
more will be made on any of the
Partial Orders made before Mr Gibbons
bore that of the Twelfth Instant
and give sufficient reason for not
having returned them before that
Time, and that such reason be given
before the Letter and of August next.

Ordered Further,

That the Treasurer of the
Colonies & Clerk of the Subordinate
Departments do not on any account
deliver out any of the Blanks ordered
to issue on Partial Orders made be-
fore the first of September next unless

may

Statement of Kredet
between and Kaimoken
V. Enclosed in Mr.
Secy Cleghorn's
letter of 30th May.

Copied to the Chief Secy at Penang

Extract from the Minutes
of the Legislative Council
passed yesterday the 12th December
1793.

[illegible] leaving Cape Ann into
Consideration that in order to prevent
more effectually any fraud being com-
mitted with regard to the Bounty Lan
Money which shall be granted and the
Lands to be allotted to Officers before the
Expiration of seven years, it would be
advisable to take from them to
them Bonds with Sureties (Bonds to be
taken) upon the Proposition
of the Governor to notify by advertise-
ment in the Gazette that all the
Officers entitled to Bounty Lands
are hereby required to give
Bonds with Sureties for the
Value of their respective Lands
[illegible]

Brought over ... Rds 472,000.

300 of 8 Stivers each ... 2500

1000 " 10 " ... 10000 25,900.

Total ... Rds. 497,900

of them received back from the Inhabitants & lodged in the Treasury viz

In Kandian Currency ... Rds. 200,470.

In Rds sterling ... 22651. 310,121.

Colombo 26th March 1799

(signed) T. G. Hoyland

late Commissary Embassador of this place

a True translation

(signed) P. Dornieux

Dutch Translator to Govt

a true copy

Will. Boyd

Asst. Sec.

1799.

Secretary at
Colombo.

Date 30th May
Rec'd 13th June

Enclosures noted
a, b, c.

Copied to the Chief Justice at Bengal

Relating to Promissory
to be issued to the
Prize Agents for Colombo

Statement of the amount of the Rixdat Bixes and Xaxaths in Paper Currency, which according to the Colombo Commercial Books were made & issued at Colombo for account of the Honble Dutch Company, exclusive of those which were issued previous to 1st September 1792 & withdrawn agreeably to the Minute of the Ceylon Government of the 27th December 1793 and also of such paper Currency as was subsequently received back from the Inhabitants in lieu of Cash due by them to the Company and lodged in the Colombo Treasury according to the Cash account closed under date 15th February 1796 viz.

Issued

6000 Rixdat Bixes of which

3000 in the year 1793 & viz

40 marked A. CC. dated 25th November 1793. from . N°1 to 40 of 1000 each . . . . . Rds 2000.

3760 dated 10th January 1794 of which

110 of Rds 100 each from N°1 to 110 Rds 11,000

350 . . 400 " . . . 1 . 350 . . . 140000.

1210 . . 100 . . . . 1 . 1200 . . . 120,000

1100 . . 50 . . . . 1/2 1100 . . . 55000

1000 . . 25 . . . . 1/4 1000 . . 25000 350000 Rds 412,000

3000 in the year 1795 dated 1st September 1795 viz

2000 of Rds 5 each from N°1 to 2000 . . . Rds 10,000

1010 . . 10 . — . . 1 . . 1000 . . . 10000 20000 Rds 422,000

7000 Xaxaths in the Year 1795 dated 1st January 1796

of which

1000 of Rds 1 each Rds 1000

900 . . 2 . 1800

1400 . . 3 . 4200

1400 . . 4 . . 5600

Carried over . . Rds 13400 Rds 422,000

has only to remark that he will be happy
if Captain Rodgers has succeeded
I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
Colombo
30th May 1799
Your most Obedient
Servant
Hug. Elliot
Lord Spencer

1799.

Governor of Ceylon.

Dated 29. May.

Reply to the G. G. Letter of 14. May — Interment regarding an adjustment of the Accounts of the late Government

Josiah Webbe Esq.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

In consequence of your Letter to me of the 21st March inclosing copy of a Letter from the Secretary at Fort William relative to the further issue of Promissary Notes to the Prize Agents for the Captors of Colombo; I have now the honor to transmit to you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor Gen.l copy of a Letter addressed to me by Captain James Rodgers for himself & the Prize Agents for the Captors, together with the Statement of Paper Currency and Extract from the minutes of the Ceylon Government 17th December 1795. to which the Letter refers.—

Captain Rodgers has endeavoured to give such explanations and information as may tend to remove the Doubts of the Advocate General, and His Excellency the Lieut.t Governor

Issue of Oath &c. Every Question or Information &c.
necessary and Recommending Instructions &c.
Relating to the Retirement of the Paymaster
Board of the Paymaster, valuation of Stores &c.
that they might be brought to Account.

My Orders for Recommending that
the Accounts of the Navy Deputy Paymaster should
be Audited to the 25th January next to prevent
the confusion which the Accounts are liable to
arise from a Separate Audit which the Officer
Remained at the Accounts of Amt at Madras which
was the case till the 31st December last.

I beg leave to repeat my Request to be
furnished with an Account of Balances, Condem
of Bickleby Stores &c. on the Island of Ceylon as
they stood on the 31st October last in order that
the same may be brought to Account at the
passing of the Ceylon Boards, which have to that
time delayed on that account.

The Suggestion of your Secretary
Auditor General relative to the Families of
Europeans and Europe Servants on Ceylon is
perfectly Correct & shall be carried to give the
necessary instructions.

I have the Honor to be
with great Respect
Your Lordships
Most obedient
Most humble Servant
Thos Munro

Madras. May 29th 1799.

1799.

Lieut. Lemoyne.

No date

Recd 9th May.

Lieut. Lemoyne

Ship

Wilmington

Commd by Capt. Hall

Passage

St Francois a

report of the capture

of Pennsylvania

In the Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General &c &c &c

My Lord,

I humbly beg your Lordship's leave
of the 14th Instant communicating Copy of a Letter from
the Secretary Chief to Government of Your Excellency
I beg leave to state that as my powers with the
Native Established by Treaties & Agreements
Governor General by the Instructions of the 3rd October 1793
should be decided by the Governor General
Letter as they have been considered by the Governor
of Bengal to the former from the latter -

That it is reasonable that the
Representation of Ameer ul Omrah that the
Grants as fixed by the 4th Article
1792, should contain some stipulation
Establishment of the Nizam's
Ameer ul Omrah with some of the
Governor General to Subsidize the
Governor General to Subsidize the
Commissioners at Courts

1799.
Enclosed in the letter
from the Resident
at Travancore of
4th May.

Copy of Letter from the
Nemmara Collector.

Right Honorable Richard Earl of Mornington &c &c &c
Governor General &c &c &c

My Lord

~~Fort St George~~

From Hurrunahs in my Service just arrived from the Capital of Seapow Sultaun I am informed that Fortress was taken by Storm on the 4th Inst. & that the Sultaun had been made Prisoner. I hope your Lordship will save his Liberty. had I any grounds to suspect the veracity of the Messengers not have troubled your Lordship on this Head — I have the honor to be

Your Lordships

most obedient & very humble Servt

John Richard de Meuron
Commandt

Poona

Quarters. —

In Speaking of the Necessity of a prompt application of the Troops now in the Southern Counties, I Meant No Allusion to the Religion; all I have ever hoped for from them has been to restrain them by the Language of just Authority, and Measures, from Open Acts of Violence against the Company's Government. Their Power is too formidable, and their Spirit of Licentiousness too inveterate, to be in any other Manner; or Indeed during a Period of Hostility. —

Though I am very sensible how important and Could have been the benefit of your Presence and the Counsels you Might Occasionally, have suggested, I am happy to inform You that I do not think the Service requires any additional Reinforcement

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant

Cornwallis

2nd May, 1799.

Extract Copy Signed

C Cornwallis

A.D.C.

1799.
Resident at Iran
Dated 4th
Rec'd 9th May

1 Enclosure.

Reports his measures to
prevent the Collection of
Revenues; Encloses copy
of a letter from the Chief
Justice reflecting the state
of the Province

To

Major Bannerman
Commanding Officer
at Palmerston

Sir

I had the pleasure to receive Your letter of this Morning, and have much Satisfaction in reporting, not only the Arrival of Lt. Tickborne at Conway, but that he has already dispersed a Considerable party of the insurgents, of whom one was Slain, and about four wounded. The only Step now Remaining to be taken on the Occasion of inquiring which he Sustained was the Wounding of a Peasant Herdsman, and one Such Step, before Proceeding to Extremities, entirely rests with the Party aggrieved. — From this event, entirely owing to the Temerity with which My Requisition for troops was complied with, I anticipate the immediate return of tranquility, but if My Application had been Received with less Zeal, it would soon have become known that the Standard of insurrection was raised in this province, and Numbers of Banditti would have flocked to it from all

Quarters

which to return to their Station here.

I have the Honor to be
with the greatest Respect
My Lord
Your Most Obedient &
Very Humble Servant
L Baumann

Palamcottah
4th May 1799

Disturbances

I have the Honor to be
with the greatest Respect
My Lord
Your most Obedt &
very humble Servant
[illegible]

Tellamuddah
3rd May
1799.

1799.
President at Travancore
Dated 2?
Recd 7. } May

Extract of a Letter from the Resident at Travancore
dated the 2d Instant
Received the 7th Ditto
Secret
State of the Travancore Provinces
&c &c &c

Inclosing a Copy of a Letter from Captain Clarke
Commanding a Company of Sepoys
Stationed at Cochin
Dated the 28th April
1799

Sir

I have the Honor to inform you that
Lieutenant Colonel Macaulay
Commanding the Travancore Subsidiary Force
has ordered a Company of Sepoys
to be stationed at Cochin
for the Protection of the Rajah
and the Security of his Treasure
which is now on the Road
from Travancore to Cochin
and will be escorted by the Company
under the Command of
Lieutenant Clarke
of the Travancore Subsidiary Force

The Right Honorable

Richard Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council

My Lord

As a Measure of precaution I yesterday Detached a Company of the Provincial Bps. with a Brigade of Guns, as a Reinforcement to Lieut. Tickborne at Comry. but what I have Lordship will Observe by the accompanying Copy of a Letter from the Collector, is not now Necessary. However to convince the disaffected South, that we have further Resources than the Party at Comry, I shall direct the Reinforcement to Remain for some Days at Coiltpetah about Half-way to Comry. after

which

on due Respect. Nor as there Suspicions wanting of his having procured the late Dewan, to make way for his own promotion — I shall Consider it My duty to steadfastly oppose the views of this Zealot, but on doing this Your Lordship may be Convinced I shall observe Moderation and Consistency. —

In every transaction Your Lordship may be pleased to entrust Me with the execution of, I promise You on the most Solemn Manner to be guided by honor and integrity. —

I learn from a short Note I received from Lieut Tulloone, that on his return to Coimbetore in the Cauvery District a few of the Banditty, who have been Marauding the Distance in that Country, had from the Bank of a River fired upon his Party, and had wounded a Travancore Havildar and Sepoy - but the Number of this Gang does not appear to have exceeded 50 Men - Lt Tulloone has now with him at Coimbetore about 300 Sepoys and I shall immediately detach to him from thence Another Company and two 3 Pounders, the Guns work'd by Travancore and European Invalid Artillery.

Men

Thro' the Report of Guns being with the Party
with Speech greatly to Alarm and disperse the
Tuttoorai's turbulent Neighbours - I shall not
leave this World I hear from Mr. Lushington,
when of the Thinks that My presence can be
of Service to the Detachment, I will immediately
join it. Should the disturbances in the Ram-
nad Country Continue, Your Lordship will
pardon My suggesting, that a Company of
Regular Sepoys Marched from the Garrison of
Tanjore to Amery, would be of great service, &
if it appears Necessary from the future Reports
I may receive I will without waiting for Your
Lordships Sanction, make a Requisition to
Major Jones Commanding at Tanjore to de-
tach such a Party, if he can Spare them,
without delay. —

I Think it My Duty to inform
Your Lordship that after the Most minute
enquiries I do not find that any of the Poly-
gars in the Tinnivelly Province are in any
respect Concerned in the present Disturb-

1799.

Resident at Travancore

Dated 30. April.

Rec.d 5. May.

States the measures taken
by Govt
on the disturbances in
Travancore -
& new Treaty with H. Hy.
Highness
The Raja's Name accordingly
of Travancore

The Right Hon^ble

Richard Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council

My Lord.

Your Letter of the 25th Ult^o was Carried
to Me by Mistake when Returning from
Travancore and I had not the Honor to receive it
till this Morning — by My Letter of the 30th Inst
You will be informed of the Arrangement Made
in Regard to a Successor to the late Dewan of H.H.
Rajah of Travancore — Your Lordship's Letter on
this Subject, which I shall now forward to the
Rajah, will operate to prevent any further
Changes without My being Consulted — The
Brahmin who was placed by the late Rajah in
a School Master with the present Young Man,
has gained a great Ascendency over him and
shows a desire to take upon himself the Ma
nagement of Public Affairs which the
very Respectable Circle for, Exactly as I have
this Brahmin does not hold the Confidence

without delay proceed and take the Charge of the Detachment
Consisting with One a Brigade of 3 Pounder Field pieces and
an additional Company of the Provincials - which Reinforcement I shall keep in Readiness. — I shall take the
Liberty by this Packet of writing Mr Washington and
suggesting to him, the Necessity, of in the present Times
observing the greatest Circumspection and Moderation
in the Application of Military Force. — The Peggars in
this Neighborhood are fully Sensible how few Troops are
left in this Country, and it is impossible at present or any
time to Annihilate this Race of Animals but Disposition. —

Before I left Swannanoa, the Cajah
came to a determination, to Appoint in the room of
his late Brother, the Dullaway, a person next in
Rank and Consequence to himself, to this Nation
none of the Nations could make exception, and it
had the good Consequence of silencing the Claims of all
the other Candidates. The only exception to the appointment is his great Age and infirmity of the Dullaway
but he will have all the people about him who were
formerly in office, before I left that place I recommend

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recommended to [illegible] in the Strangest terms that I am particular attention to fulfil the Mercantile Contract with the Bombay Government, and otherwise in remembrance their dependence on, and Respect to the English Government.

I have the honor to be
with the greatest Respect
My Lord
Your Most Obedient Hble
Very Humble Servt
"Hormusjee"

Calamboli
30th April
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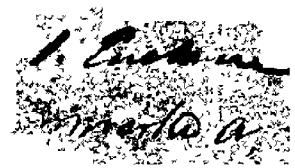

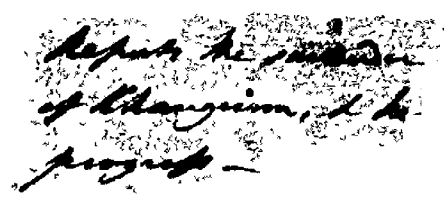

The Right Honourable

Richard Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council

My Lord

In Consequence of a Letter I received from Mr. Webbington Collector of Polygar Peishcush, Acquainting me of the Disturbances which had taken place in the Cummum Districts, and calling for such Military Aid as could be spared from this Province, I without any delay left Vellore and arrived here this Morning —

Upon Mr. Webbington has already informed, that Lieut. Tickhorn the Officer Commanding in my Absence, immediately on receipt of Mr. Webbington's Letter, March'd towards Cummum with 220 Sepoys and twenty Men — The Appearance of this Force will soon may be Detached from Cummum and Madura as well as Dindigul Quiet in that Quarter, for I am persuaded the Alarm has not proceeded from any General Combination among the Polygars, but from a Plundering Banditti who will disperse on the Appearance of a Military Force from the Report of Lieut. Tickhorn I have had no Answer may be in any respect necessary to detach

[illegible] Caddiyalloom, was summoned to surrender to the Battalions which with their Guns took up his ground within 500 yards of the Fort at five in the Evening of the same Day, but owing to darkness it was deemed expedient to become the Assailed, it remained in reflection of the Enemy until the Remainder of the Detachment, and the two Battalions at Gun fire in the Morning of the 21st when the Garrison, consisting of [illegible] Horsemen and 2 Companies Peons, surrendered, and [illegible] agreed to be permitted to take with them their Effects, Private Property [illegible] Langhorn had been for Residence of [illegible] who had gone off those Days previously to our Approach, and being a Native possessing much influence and Connection in the Regimentals of Carnatic, Travancore, Cochin and Erode — Having established under Cover of the 1st Battalion 12 Regt, the Detachment proceeding to invest the Fortress Erode under the Protection of 50 Indian Horse, and the like Number of Peons, Nundy Peligan of Dalavoy Cotbrit and Jamaul Sundee of Coimbatoor, the whole of the Cavalry reached Erode at half past one on the 24th after a March of 13 Miles and [illegible]

Encampment which [illegible] came on to [illegible]
Mean time the Pioneers having [illegible]
the Road, the Advance Guards and Part of the Troops
came down and on under Escort of Dragoons, before
the Evening the Baggage they arrived [illegible]
the Detachment marched [illegible]
in Camp after having Passed on the 30th
[illegible] the Remainder to the
Camp at
Oroole
26 March 1799.

Publicate of your letter of the 15th via Sankeydroog
was Received at 5 P.M. on the 20th at Caddapettam, where
the Detachment and battalion with the Grand at 1 P.M.
having made a March of 16 Miles and 3 Furlongs
from Conacherum — Halting there in the Straights
Pass to Oroole, and in advance 3 Miles and 4 Furlongs

from

1799.

Resident at Travancore

Dated 24. April.

Rec'd 2. May

Reports his Conference with the Rajah, on the death of the Dewan, & regarding the appointment of a Successor

Josiah Hobbs Esqr
Secretary to Government

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I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of His Right Honble Lt. Governor General in Council, that the Detachment, mentioned in its march from Pernahcoom, compelled the surrender of the Fort of Pernahcoom, a Fort with a Ditch and Countrscarp complete in all its parts, on the 23d Current—

The Heads of the communities Tumbrils being found much shatter'd in transporting the Heavy Ordnance, Boats of Elephants were procured, and the 24th and 25th were employed in preparing the Tumbrils and the Detachment would have proceeded the day following towards Pernahcoom, but for Disappointment in Arrival from Cuddapah of part of the Supplies detailed in the accompanying Report of the Commissary

Tumbrils

1799.
Resident at Travancore

Dated 24. April.
Rec'd 2. May.

Reports his Conference with the Rajah, on the death of the Dewan, & regarding the appointment of a Successor

Secretary to Government

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of His Excellency the Governor General in Council, that the Detachment, marching on the Munk Dorf Encampment, compelled the surrender of the Fort of Wyngchum, a Part with Dirt and Counterscarp [illegible] Strong as Europe, by which the Garrison were made Prisoners of War

The Heads of the Communication Trenches being [illegible] made Shallow in Consequence of the Rain, and many Sets of Ammunition and Fuses were Completely Spoiled in the Wet, and the Detachment could not proceed the Day following, towards Twenty Horses, but for Refreshment and Carriage from Europe at least of [illegible] Inhabitants

I also in the accompanying Return of the Commissary

I remain

in general could plan a confederacy — He appears to be, first with the propriety of this advice, and will not act wisely in his selection

The sudden death of the late Dewan is reported by many, to have been caused by Poison; altho' I have not received unanswerably with Journal of the Princess Regent as well as with the Domestick affairs of the late Ministry, yet I do not find the report to have any foundation — I have the honor to be with great respect — My Lord

Your most humble &
very faithful Servant
J. Warmerdam

Memorandum
24th April 1799

1799.

Agreeably to Resolution,
We will return immediately to the Court-House
& general account of
the State of Madras
Politics

To the Right Honorable
Richard Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General &c &c &c

My Lord

I have the honor to acquaint your Lordship that I arrived at this place last night, and this morning I had an interview with the Rajah, & the course of conversation I told him, I had upon your the Death of his Dewan, and said it appeared me, a very advisable measure, that he should appoint a successor without any unnecessary delay for until the appointment took place, all the business of consequence in the country, would be at a stand, and that a speedy determination, would free him from the solicitations of the Junta to their interest, I added that in making the appointment, he ought in a material degree to be guided by the opinion of his Dewan, & in case he already favored & others, for the participation of the late Rajah his uncle, I recommended to him in a very particular manner Shaik Saleh as a station, [illegible] man, on whom [illegible]

been wanted from the Government by him, during the late hostilities at Bornah—

Under these circumstances it would appear to be a very desirable object with the Regiment to have engaged the services of this Detachment in the Contest, and which upon both sides seems to have been sufficiently answered—

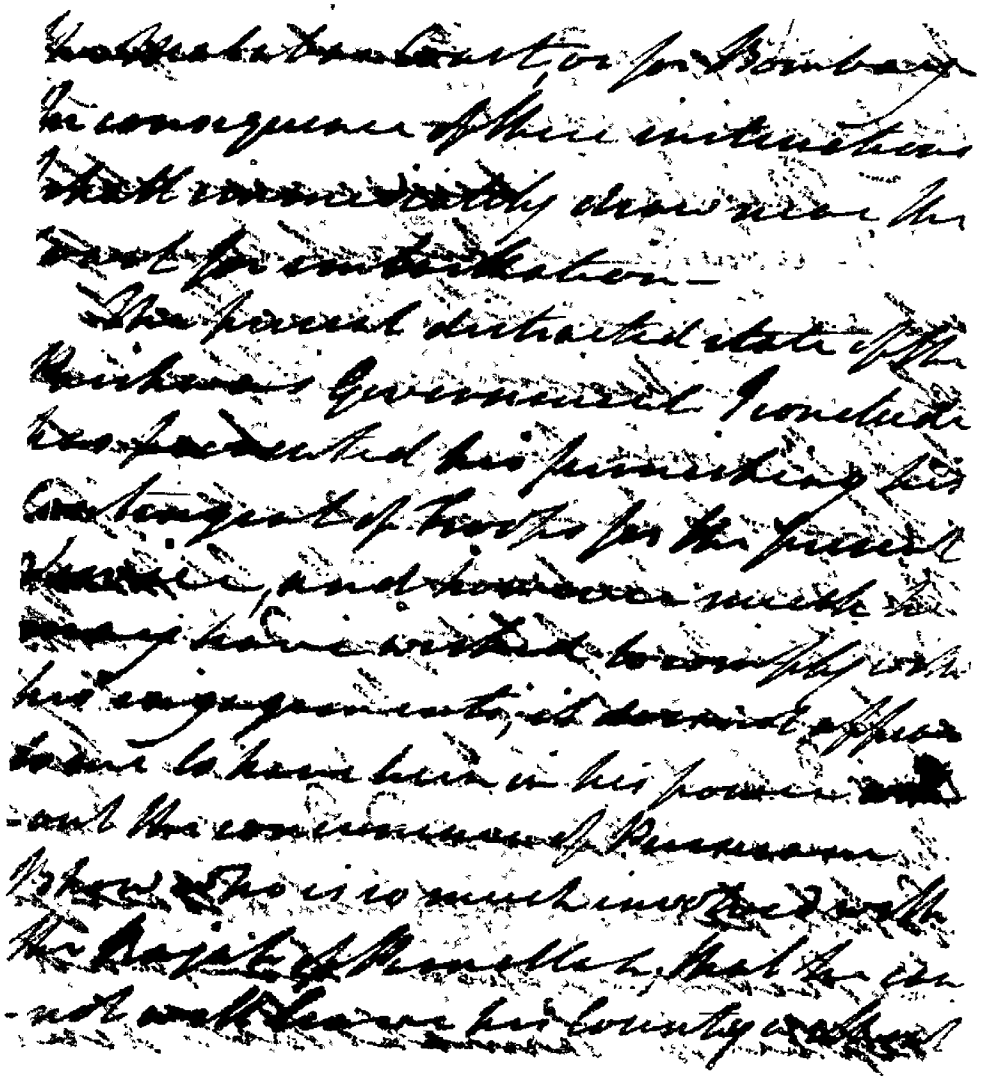
Serampore 12th April 1799.

I have the Honor to be—
My Lord
Your Lordships
Most Obedient Humble
Servt.

To the Right Honble
Lord Mornington
Gov. Genl. &c. &c.

J. Malcolm

the whole or any part of this Case on
the Malabar Coast for the present.
I therefore determined to wait the
orders of the Bombay Government
in the subject, which would [illegible]
soon reach me; And therefore [illegible]
received from Mr Duncan a duplicate
Copy of your Lordship's
Letter to me; the original [illegible]
[illegible] not having come to hand
with directions to this effect
and to be ready to embark with
[illegible] I should consult the Convenience
of the Men of entering [illegible]
without mentioning whether [illegible]



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Lieut. Col. Little

Sabre 1
Pair 1

9 April
25 Do.

Circumstances relative to Bombay Detach.t
& the consequent state of
the Mahratta Cattle

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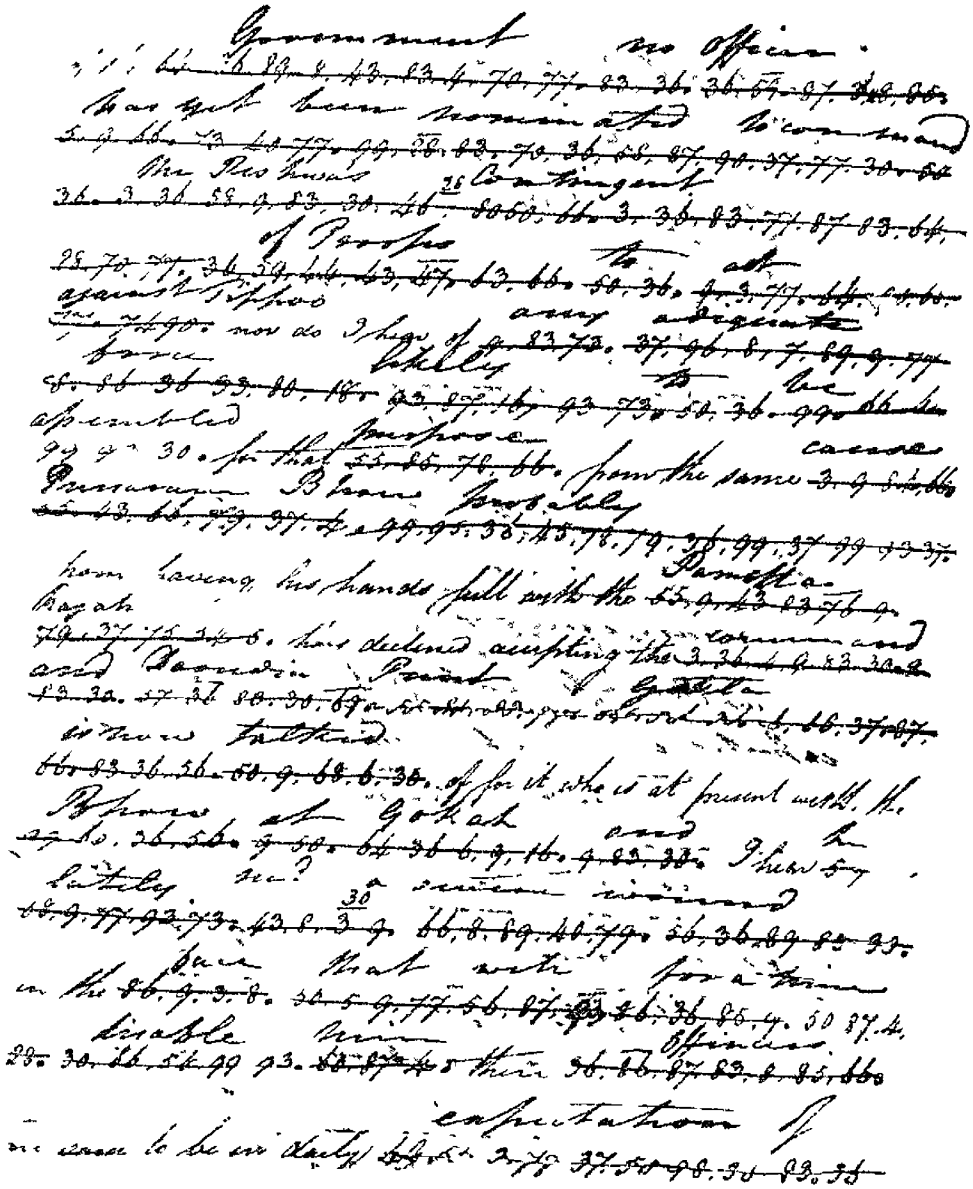
Lieut. Col. Gibbs

Dated
Rec.d

4th August
15th Do.



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I enclose from the Peerless
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to act in
Jamaica
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Jne. Hen. a Lingen Baron
Manns Letter to Hon. Hen
Dated 6th Sept. 1799

I had yesterday the honour to receive your Lordship's letter
of the 19th of March, and shall embrace this as an opportunity to
most chiefly attend to the object of your Lordship's
injunctions. — The Letter I sent [illegible] conveyance
from near Canada afterwards of a month at this place with
for Cattle to [illegible] and notice the necessary
arrangements
[illegible] should be made respecting
the Boats, Provisions &c. [illegible]
[illegible] on the 10th instant. [illegible] when I am instructed [illegible]
Provisions [illegible] a Guide
[illegible] Force under the Chief Justice
[illegible] Forty Ships [illegible]
[illegible] which will be [illegible]
[illegible]

ma position vis-à-vis de mon ancien Empire. La guerre continue. M.C. Sibbatreyta m'a écrit à Bombay qu'il allait partir pour la côte, et j'ai vu venir en Rade dans l'espoir de le rencontrer à Tranquebar. Les ordres sévères occasionnés par les circonstances ont empêché le Gouvernement de me faire arrêter à Calamanta d'où je dois être conduit à Negapatam pour y attendre les ordres de Lord Mornington. Comme c'est chez vous qu'on doit prendre les informations sur mon compte j'ose vous prier de vouloir bien y répondre en conformité de ce dont j'ai l'honneur de vous informer afin qu'il me soit rendu la liberté, et le caractère d'Envoyé de votre correspondant puissent me procurer l'éclaircissement de vous témoigner de vive voix les sentiments d'estime et de reconnoissance de

Votre très humble
et très obéissant serv.

Halaberta

P.S. J'espère d'avoir obtenu en outre la bonté que vous veuillez bien vous obtenir de m'envoyer un passeport à Negapatam pour aller à Madras où mes intérêts m'appellent

afin que je puisse avoir moi-même l'honneur de me 66
présenter à bord de Norrington pour lui expliquer les
circonstances qui caractérisent ma situation, le besoin
et l'espérance où je suis qu'il ne me refusera point
la protection que l'Angleterre accorde aux emigrés
et la sienne en particulier.

Inclosure in Major Benjamin's
letter to Mr Webb
Dated 6th Sept. 1799

is a very fine Young Man, I know
he will have your best Services and
Attention. I remain Dear Sir
Your most Obed.
James Tate

Tranquebar, 23th January 1799

James Tate Esqr
Bombay

Sir

I was favord in this time with your Letter under date of 23th March and am very much Obliged to your Kindness having forwarded my Packet to Messrs Reid and Beale at Canton –.

The Purport of the present Letter is to enclose one to Mr Lewis Galabert a young Spanish Gentleman which got rids your Port at the beginning of this month from Goa upon a Portuguese Frigate. At the same time I will Trouble you for paying to him on my account the Money he will be in need for, only for his subsistence and for his passage to Canton, or to Bengal, you can put on Messrs Colt, Baker, Day, and Co debit, not only the sum which Mr Galabert will take from you, but the postage of my Letters, which I shall pay to them immediately, Mr Galabert being adevant of the Philippine Company who comes to my Orders, I will be obliged to you for all the services you may render to him –.

I heard our friend Mr Day is now in your bounds in this case I request you to present him my best Compliments and my Wishes for his good fortune

I remain very respectfully
Sir
Your most humble
Signed (C. de Labrosse)

True Copy
James Tate,

Major Bannerman

Enclosure in Major
Bannerman's letter
to Mr. Secy. Webb
Dated 6th Sept. 99

Messrs Col Baker Day & Co Bombay 7 March 1799.
Madras

Gentlemen

Some time ago I received a Letter from M. Latruyta of Tranquebar as p Annexed Copy, M. Galabert has lived since his Arrival here with our Friend Mr. Day. She can give you a perfect Account of his present Condition, of which I wrote you a very circumstancial Account Yesterday p Post. I have great hopes this Morning of a speedy Convalescence to our dear Friend, & I have permission from the Doctors to carry him to Lovelgrove. M. Galabert has Received from Mr. Day. on Account of M. Latruyta. in Cash 2,000. a Bond which Mr. Day purchased at 800

which of Course you will receive 2800
from M. Latruyta or his Agents at Madras.

c/ M Galabert

Inclosure in Major Pennerman's
Letter to Mr. Secy. Wibbe
Dated 6th April
1799

Report of the Garrison at Plymouth Dock

Commanding

Effective Total

Aggregate

Cochin 23 March 1799

My Dear Sir

Permit me to introduce
Lagoon Civility & protection through
the Travancore Country a young
friend of mine Mr Galatori, who
is passing on his way to Madras

Adieu
My Dear Sir
Yours very truly
J. Hyde

Major Gennerman
Resident
Cotan.

Inclosure in Major Bannerman's
letter to Mr Secretary Webbe
dated 6th April
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Major Gen. Bannerman
to
Mr Secretary Webbe
Mr Gatehouse

My Dear Sir!

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To recommend a Man which I have never seen before and am not the least acquainted with, is really more as I am inclined or ought to do, and that is the case with Pearson here of Mr. Gabalesk, there, with 2 Arabian horses will proceed to Tranquebar and Madras.—

Inclas Mr. Alephant have recommended him to me, I can't have any doubt of his good Character, and therefor beg You will be so kind and assist him, with necessary Passports &c. for to pass the Road.—.

Remaining for ever My Dear Sir

Yours very truly

Casper Bot

1799.

Major Bannerman
to Mr. Secy Wellesley.
Dated 6th
Recd 12th } April

6 Letters. A B C D E

Respecting a Seizure
of the Philippina Corvette
which he has permitted
to proceed to Negapatam
under a pretence

Anjengo 31st March 1795.

My dear Sir

A Young friend of Shipmans now proceeding to Madras via Palamcotah, allows me to request your Civilities and Favors to a Mr Gabbett that his Journey may be attended with as few inconveniencies as possible. I have the Pleasure with Esteem My dear Sir

Your very Sincerely

Wm Barry

Major Baumgarten

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Major Grant of
the 1st Regiment Infantry
&
Lieut 14 } March
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Representation on the subject
by Officers in Engineer

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secy to Government

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acquaint you that a person named Gatebert arrived here this Morning from Pegu, and from what he has submitted to my perusal, and from what he informs me - he is a French Emigrant, but now bearing a Commission from the Spanish Philippine Govt as being of the violon and Duties of introduction, but has no sort of Public Pass - he has letters of Credit and Introduction to the House of Barker Clt & Co at Madras, he is desirous of Proceeding on business of importance as he states to Tringanbar - I have accordingly complied with his wish as to permit of his proceeding Under a Guard to Nagapatam, there to be detained until Orders regarding him are signified to the Officer Commanding at that Station - which I trust His Lordship will not deem im-

proper

The important Scenes on which we are entering the great national consequences which this issue of the War must carry with it and that animated zeal for the welfare of His King and Country which ought at all times to actuate every Man who enjoys those Comforts flowing from our mixed and noble Constitution, are Stimulus which, I hope, will be sufficient to fortify us all in acting against an ambitious, aspiring and tyrannical Despot; that nothing but success, and a Continuation of Conquest can attend the Allied Arms —

My weak, but best efforts shall not be wanting — I glory in being Placed in a Situation which may eventually enable me to do some good; and I long for an opportunity to convince your Lordship that my Detachment may in some degree, prove worthy of your Lordship's Consideration —

I have the Honor to be —
with the utmost Deference
My Lord,
Your Lordship's devoted
ever faithful, and most
Obedient Servant —

J. Grant —
Major Commanding a Detachment of
His Highness the Nizam's
Infantry —

Camp West of Royacottah
March 14th 1799 —

conduct, and peculiar manner of conciliating the esteem of the Natives, are much more efficient than they ever were before — It would appear politick to them additionally to grant them some indulgence, with a view to impress them with as favorable an Opinion of the Company's Service as possible; and this would appear more particularly desirable, holding in view the great want of Recruits in the Company's Armies and the abundance of that description of them in the Nizam's Dominions — The Major Part of the Nizam's Infantry, now in the Field, were of the late French Party, whose Officers were so avowedly inimical to the British interest; and who had taken uncommon Pains to inculcate their own Diabolical ideas in the Minds of the Natives under their Command — a trifling indulgence, in the Present instance, might be Productive of beneficial consequences hereafter — It might Prove an effectual Stimulus, and induce the Nizam's Troops to accompany the Honble Company's Armies with cheerfulness, and not with that Reluctance so notoriously Manifested at the Commencement of the Present Campaign — It might Raise in them a Spirit of emulation which would render them an acquisition, and not, as hitherto, an incumbrance —

The Men under my Command are but indifferently Disciplined — They are, however, of a good Sort, and well disposed, so that I am in sanguine hopes of their acquitting themselves well, should there ever be occasion to bring them to the test — The only grievance they complain of is that already stated, and which relates to the Rupee — They, nevertheless, labour under several inconveniences — such as want of Forage, Accoutrements, the exchange of their Army, and some few other Items of less consequence —

I most humbly conceive that a Proclamation setting forth that the Nizam's Rupee should pass current, during the War, and be considered of equal value with Company's Rupees; and that all such Rupees should be Received by the Revenue Collectors, or at the Company's Treasury, would create but little Real inconvenience to the Ryots and Merchants; and afford a pleasing Relief to the Sepoys — The circulation of these Rupees, on the Principle here mentioned, would become perfectly Practicable; and even rendered easy by fixing the Bazar Exchange for the Hyderabad Rupee, 10 Cash less than that at which they would afterwards be Received by the Company — This would subject the Sepoy to a loss of 3 Pie on every Rupee; and would leave the Difference, which must be but very little, between

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the intrinsic value of the aggregate amount of rupees ... since the Date of the Proposed Proclamation, and that of an equal number of Company's Rupees to be settled between the Honble Company and His Highness the Nizam at some future Period.—

It has been asserted that much inconvenience would arise to Bangarees and Merchants, were the Nizam's Rupee not put in circulation in the manner Proposed by General Harris—But those unclassified inconveniences would, in appearance, affect but what, as the greater Part of the Bangarees to whom they would, in all Probability, be issued, have come from Hyderabad and its environs, where the Rupees in question are current—

Allow Allum Khan, by far, the largest Bazar in Camp—the greater Part of all Descriptions of Rupees, will be carried to either Hyderabad or Madras—or entrusted in Circulation in the different Bazars and Public Departments in Camp, at the end of the War—But little Necessity can exist of carrying these Rupees out of the Road of the Honble Company, or His Highness the Nizam—It will, then, Probably appear, on an impartial Review of the whole Subject, that but little inconvenience, either immediate or Remote, can fall upon either Bangarees or any other Description of Men employed in supplying the Camp—And even should shifting, and temporary inconvenience, or loss be borne by Bangarees, Settlers and other Descriptions of Camp followers: as well as Ryots, Shroffs & Bankers, whose Persons and Properties the Troops are employed to Protect, the Arrangement Proposed ought not to be imposed upon them more than that Part which, in time of War, they should cheerfully submit to—

Had the smallest indication been shewn, since our Separation from the Commander in Chief, to take Part of the Present Ops, I should not have ventured to trouble your Lordship with an Address on the Subject, nor would I, on any account, have made a direct application, had the communication with the Grand Army been open—

If I have, for want of knowing better, said any thing improper, and which I ought not to have touched upon: I most humbly entreat your Lordship's forgiveness—It has not, My Lord, been my intention to offend, or exaggerate to myself any consequence, or pretension to be engaged with your Lordship—therefore—as I entreated before—I throw to your Lordship's candor for forgiveness—

and Camp Equipage as was necessary to Equip my Detach^t. and for actual service— I have received a few of those articles which I could most easily dispense with— such as are more materially, and immediately necessary. I am still in want of— That I can have no claim upon the Company for any such supplies, is a Circumstance which I have to lament— and of which I am perfectly aware. Consequently I cannot state this as a grievance but as a Misfortune— It is not, My Lord, on the score of Right I request them; but as an indulgence; and to enable me to do that / the Service, which my present Equipment will not so fully admit of—

I shall never think any Service too Difficult, or hazardous— My sole Study, shall be to render the Detachment under my Command as useful, and efficient as possible; but to do so, some indulgence from the Honble Company is really necessary— As to myself, it is not in the Fruits I look for comfort; and wants as an individual, I have none— I possess a Considerable share of bodily strength, and a Most excellent constitution:— Blessings which enable me to meet the hardships of a Campaign with Confidence, and with a great probability of having it in my Power to make some Compensation, if not in a particular, yet in a general Point of view, for any indulgence which your Lordships may be pleased to extend to me in the present instance—

I am now about to state to your Lordships, a very peculiar, and unpleasant grievance, which distresses my mind so much; and which, in itself, without any Comment, or hint, such a Considerable, and unexpected loss, that I tremble least your Lordships will see their situation in a favorable point of view, and, in Consequence, apply such a Remedy, as may appear calculated to relieve them, to as great an extent, as may appear to your Lordships advisable—

When I reached Kistnagerry, the Rupees in circulation in my Camp, were three rupees— I consequently made application to Lieutenant Colonel Read on the subject, who, I believe gave Orders that they should be received in Payment for such things as the Sepoys might Purchase;— but the Bullocks those Rupees, to the manifest detriment of the Soldiery, is left to Mercenary Bankers and Shroffs, who have it in their Power to make the Exchange of the Hyderabad Rupees as low, and fluctuating as they Please— These Money Dealers are always willing to form any Combination, however base

and

the object, which may appear to them calculated to create advantage
to themselves, without adverting, in the smallest degree, to Public
Utility, or justice to Individuals, should attention to other Military
Points than our Interest — His Object, My Lord,
has been [illegible] — but my steps have
been [illegible] — the Influential details
& Ultimate Consequence to Both Governments, have been invariably
objected to every attempt made to effect an Arrangement to ac-
commodate the Troops —

When I last mentioned the subject to Captain
Malcolm, he informed me that General Harris, in consideration
of the peculiar circumstances of the case, had determined that
the Hyderabad Rupee should pass current, and, for the present,
be considered of equal value with Company's Rupees — This
appeared at once to relieve, and settle the whole; and there
still every reason to believe that such of His Highness's
troops as accompanied the Grand Army are now enjoying
the benefit of the General's Resolution, while those under
my Command are compelled to take 9½ single fanams for a
Hyderabad Rupee — The Company's Troops being Paid in Arcot,
Pondicherry, and Company's Rupees — Receive, for the former 11
descriptions 13, and for the latter rather better than 12 fanams
the Nominal Pay issued by His Highness the Nizam, to a Sepoy
is 7 Rupees ₰ Month — for these Seven Rupees, the Sepoy is
under the Necessity of taking, in Colonel Read's Bazar, &
in the Different Villages under his control, 66½ Single fanams
being equal to 5 Company's Rupees and 3½ fanams — In
Arcot, or Pondicherry Rupees and 12½ fanams — Thus,
My Lord, are these men much worse off than they were
before the late Arrangement: altho' by it an increase of
Pay was intended, and actually promised them — They are,
each Month, to receive 8 Rupees ₰ Man; but should the
Hyderabad Rupees continue to yield only 9½ fanams their
Pay will be reduced to very little better than 6 Rupees ₰ Man

It was not without much address and
exertion, much Personal Risk, and an infinite deal of trouble
that that Gentleman effected the Arrangement under which
the Nizam's Troops now act; and who, from his Influence

Colonel Malcolm

Con-

1799.

Mr. Innes to
Lord Grenville
Dep: Com: Gen:
Bengal.

Dated S. Mary
Rec'd 10 — 9ber

The Right Honble The Earl of Mornington—

Governor General in Council

&c.a &c.a &c.a

at

Fort St. George—

My Lord

It is with much reluctance, accompanied by every sentiment of the most profound Respect, that I Presume the liberty to address your Lordship, at a period like this, your time must be so exclusively appropriable to the discharge of more important matters than that which the subjects of this letter is meant to communicate; but, situated as I am, and acting as I do, animated with an ardent Zeal for the Public Service; and not under the influence, or impulse of any Pecuniary consideration. I most humbly hope that your Lordship will excuse me for thus addressing you; and extend to the Troops under my Command that warm, and liberal attention to Real grievances which has been so conspicuous a part in your Lordship's character—

In consequence of Orders received from Meer Alum, the Nizam's minister in Camp, thro' the medium of Capt. John Malcolm, the acting British Resident, I marched to and encamped near Kistnagerry on the 2d instant, where I depositted, and put myself under the Orders of Lieutenant Colonel Read, and put myself under the Orders of Lieutenant Colonel Read

In consequence of Instructions received from Malcolm, and agreeably to Lieutenant Colonel Read's own Requisition I gave in a Memorandum of such Articles of Military

and to acquaint You That the Convoy
Recovery Ran ashore the Day after they
Sailed on the 20th February at the Island
by the Fine French Frigate which also
Captured the Yarmouth, Chasse &
Sloops on the 19th 20th & 21st February
all the British Subjects and most of the
Cargoes taken in the above were taken out
at Isle Dieu and shipped on board
Recovery with Leave to proceed to Madras

The Recovery on the 25th of
February fell in with the British Frigate
La Sybille Captain Cook, who took an
Officer of the Ship Chasse into the Sybille
and Sailed in quest of La Forte with
very hope of seeing Her that a next Day
La Forte carrys Thirty-Four Pounders
on her Gun Deck Fourteen Long Nines
Eight Carronades, 32 Lbs and Eight

Swivels

On her voyage Hull

The Jamaica and Thames had been Dispatched for the Islands before the Recovery parted from the Fort with which the Surprize Remained the Hatter was taken in Tobias, but a considerable Quantity of Rice from the Recovery had been transhipped on Board

I shall be obliged to You to communicate this Early Intelligence among the Corn

Trade

Yarmouth
1st March 1799.

Dear Sir
Your most obedt
Humble Servt
Thos Wm Coke Esq
Norfolk
Thos Wm Coke Esq
M.P.
Holkham
Norfolk

Thos Wm Coke Esq
M.P.
Holkham
Norfolk

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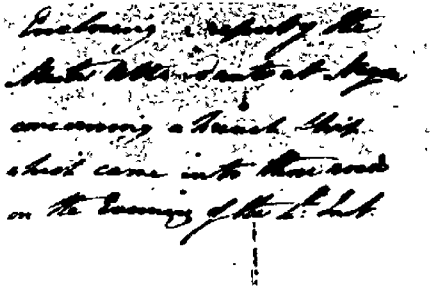
Letter from Capt. Ross
to the Quarter Master

Dated
St. Mark
Feb
Feb 20



To Colonel Patterson Esqr

Deputy Commercial Resident

at Ingeram

Sir

I have the honor to enclose for

your information a Copy of a Letter from

the Collector of Ganjam and forwarded

on Dispatch from the Commercial Resident

at Vizianagaram

I am Sir your most

Ganjam

1st March 1799

Obt Servt

To J. Stevenson Esqr

Collector

Ganjam

Sir

I have the honor to enclose a Copy

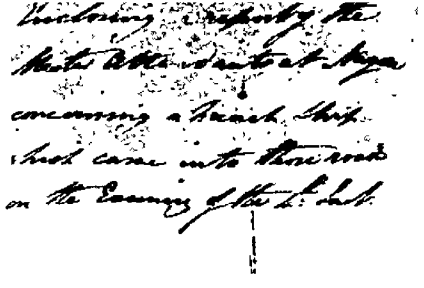
of a Letter from the Commercial Resident

at Vizianagaram

1774

Letter from Capt. Rea
to the Governor Governor

Dated 5th March
Rec'd 9th do



To Robert Fullerton Esqr

Deputy Commercial Resident

at Ingeram

Sir

I have the honor to answer for

your information a true Copy of a Letter from

the Collector of Ganjam and forwarded to

me by Order from the Commercial Resident

at Vizagapatam

I am Sir your most Obt.

and Humble Servt

Cuttack

4th March 1799

To Andrew Ross Esqr

Collector &c &c &c

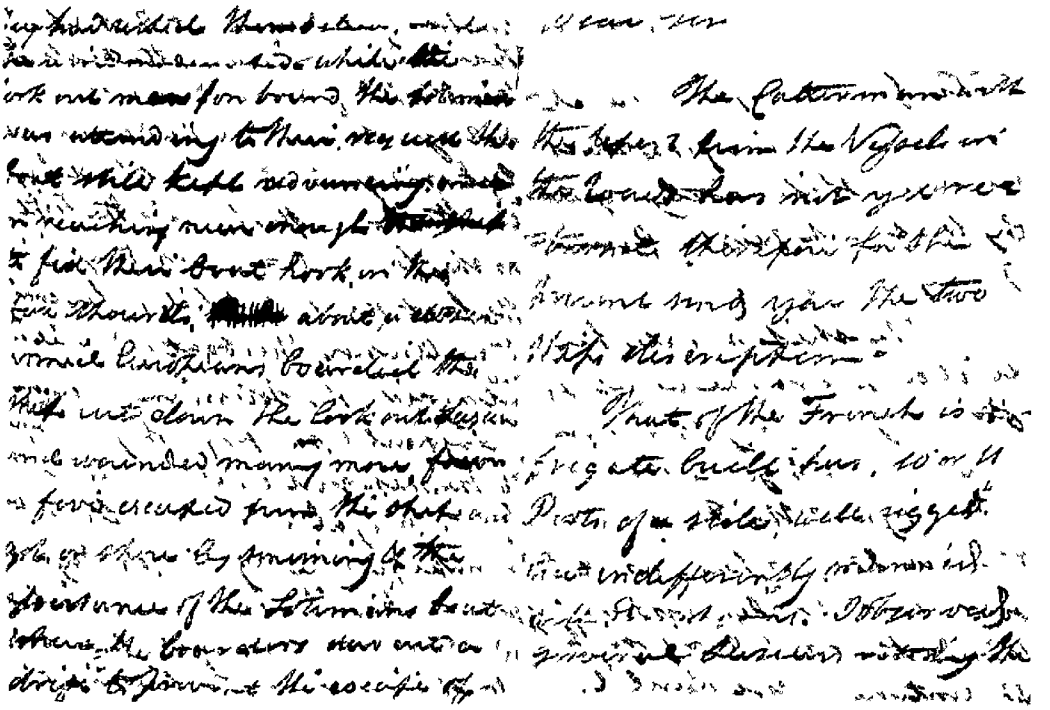
Ganjam

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint

you for the information of the Commercial Resident

at Vizagapatam that



Translation of a
Letter from Major
Howard to Gayoso
Natchez Dated 25th
Feb. 7 1799. —

The Right Honorable Earl Mornington K.S.P. &c &c
Governor General and Council.

Lord St George

My Lord

As I know the Interest your Lordship takes in every thing which may concern the Honor of the British Flag, I have the pleasure to acquaint your Lordship that I arrived here with the Squadron under my Command on the 27th Instant, and have since been employed in refitting the Ships, and getting on board Provisions and Water for the Passage to Bombay, which I hope to be able to accomplish in a few days.

I have the honor to be with the greatest Respect

My Lord

Your Lordships most Obedient
and most Humble Servant

C. Pearson
Capt.

Negapatam 5th March
1799

of the first from among the servants of the
late Mohammed Noor Khan
Imperial Court. Mohammed Hyder, Chief of
Burkhur Khan, Ghorbanee Hyder, Chief
of Soorjeje Waukamoory, Hurdas, Hon.
& Soorjeje Waukamoory, Hurdas, Hon.
sent to meet him — According to the
orders of the Prince we are come with
fifty horse, if you will do as the Prince
to join with us we will together proceed
& pay our duty
to his Majesty —

Grant taken of Major Devetis reply
to the foregoing —

Major had the pleasure to receive
your agreable letter stating
that the arrival of Prince by
order of the Prince to meet him under
its contents — Yesterday was informed of
your arrival from the contents of the an
swer made upon the Prince of this

I did myself the honor to transmit a reply.
Having ~~communicated~~ written intimation
this morning to
to the ~~Rt Hble the~~ Ld. of the contents
of the Inclosed Paper, & of your arrival,
I shall act agreeably to the Orders I may
receive from his Lordship — —

1799.

Marsl. Attendant at Coruña.

Dated 15th
Rec'd 19. } Ret.d

The letter giving cover to this enclosure has not been transmitted to the Office

Reports the appearance of a French Brigade off that Place 642

Translation of a Letter from Maj. Denton
to Tippoo Sultaun Dated 25th February
1789

A Letter expressive of my humble Duty &
that the Town to represent that
might the town to
Letter by a Pair of Camel
conducted which
I have without
forwarded its contents to the Presence of
the Rabbit Ker Gen. & Sobhan at in the
manner that his Lordship may direct

What more

Translation of a Letter from Mohammud Bostim
Khan to Tippoo Sultaun
to Major Denton Aid de Camp to Colonel Dowdy

At this time the Lord subjecting Coorg
and His Majesty the Shadow of God be his
Dominion & his Empire extended has been
informed, representing, that Col. Dowdy is coming

went on before them to Courga the other
two are Cruizing to the Southward of the
This Morning they Boarded them
and took away every thing that was
useful to them also they did of all
the Lanches and Parish Vessels in the
Road

Sam
Lee

Your most Obedient humble
Courga Servant
15th Febry 1799 / Signed / W. Marshall

1799.
Schedule of the Revenues
of Isiguro Sultan &
Enclosed in Captain
Macleod's Letter of
10 Feb.

Robert Fullerton Esqr

Deputy Resident Ingraam

Sir

I have to inform you that a Large Ship with a Tear of Ports Came into the Road yesterday afternoon and when I detained the Boat I Sent off with the Public Boat note to Report. This Ship proved to be a French Frigate or Privateer and by the Account of boys belonging to a Dancy that arrived Last Night he Says That to the Southward of the point yesterday Morning they Passed three Large Ships which they took to be English Men of war as they did not Hail them one of the Ships

Division of Cangam

1st Asist — Shake Jaukir & Deen

2nd D° — Sad Mahomed

Tippoo Berum
in Jaman

	Can	Rs	fs	Rs	Can	Rs	fs	Rs
Kurtha Cangam	6086	8	7		2942	8	4	
2d D°	6359	5	7		2736	9	6	
Ulkampalleam	6342	8	6		2867	6	7	
Cattaur	5722	9	0		2653	5	10	
Vellecoel	5868	5	3		2723	6	11	
Papeury	5903	4	6		2532	9	9	
Palicothah	5674	6	11		2481	6	2	
Mootnoor	5446	4	13		2306	8	1	
Carroor	7546	8	14		3265	5	11	
2d D°	6981	6	7		2971	6	6	
Norroor	7132	9	4		3024	9	11	
2d D°	6846	8	11		2862	5	6	
Villeny	6482	5	7		2763	8	6	
2d D°	6361	4	10		2743	1	9	
Velamungle	5873	6	10		2536	9	8	
2d D°	5917	5	13		2427	8	7	
Vengenangoondle	6536	9	10		2576	7	10	
2d D°	5668	7	9		2392	9	9	
Vaumungle	6837	8	7		3148	5	6	
2d D°	6716	9	6		2836	9	9	
Sheravaury	7447	8	12		3085	6	7	
2d D°	5975	7	14		2738	5	3	
Little Carapoor	6836	4	10		2843	7	10	
2d D°	6293	8	13		2684	5	2	
Tengernar	7686	8	15		2976	6	11	
2d D°	6842	6	9		2867	5	2	
Tally Nar	6793	7	13		2608	3	.	
3d D°	5962	8	10		2718	5	11	
Allegamullie	7146	6	11		3096	5	1	
2d Cannoor	6742	8	7		2368	3	10	
Colengycarry	8636	6	11		3246	6	7	
Luckemenaigpully	6962	7	6		2857	1	8	
Hoolamoor	6586	8	10		2736	8	10	
33	257418	1	14		91786	8	6	

In the Pagodas at 6 Rs. Rs. 2½ 5 Fs. Rs. 181181 . . 76488

Division of Chuckergerry

1st Asiff — Mandeen e Ally

2nd Do. — Sheik Abdul Russool

	Sicca Rupees Numma	Sicca Rupees Chukra for 3 Yrs Assess'd July 1778
	Cash. Ds. Ls. Ks.	Cash. Ds. Ls. Ks.
Kissha Chuckergerry	7473. 5. 6	3243. 0. 7
Kuttubeullem	6832. 6. 10	3176. 5. 7
Cottamungulem	8136. 5. 2	1800. 2. .
Goormungle	8243. 6. 1	1800. 2. .
Perripully	7346. 6. 10	1650. 1. .
2nd Perripully	7257. 5. 10	1650. 1. .
Cannoor	6935. 3. 3	3218. 8. 9
Pollinchee	8614. 8. 7	3332. 6. 10
2nd Do.	7346. 6. 14	3372. 1. 7
Arumullee or Ulwar Veil	8638. 5. 11	3256. 1. 11
2nd Do.	7345. 6. 7	3122. 3. 2
1st Chelby	16842. 6. .	4315. 2. 10
2nd or Colayoully	12813. 5. 8.	3235. 8. 2
3d Do. or Vonenkullicoulle	10372. 9. 6	2931. 7. 11
2nd Peri Cullicode or Goorumbopollium	6436. 8. 7	3126. 5. 10
2nd Calinjarie	7943. 5. 13	3316. 7. 7
2nd Paremambilloor or Codoor	6313. 6. 10	2642. 0. 3
2nd Allagummullee or Veendolaroo	3832. 9. 7	2439. 5. 1
Durapoor or Durapanum	12728. 6. 6	5372. 0. 10
Poonjoor	6538. 4. 13	2936. 6. 11
2nd Vellarashie	6853. 7. 2	2648. 0. 13
Helmoogum	5496. 2. 8	2148. 4. 10
Heelmiloggum	5274. 3. 2	2186. 2. 6
Cuyeglimpully	5310. 8. 7	1947. 3. 9
2nd Cuyeglimpully or Hoogum	5456. 7. 9	1973. 8. 13
2nd Mullyoor	5374. 6. 9	2358. 7. 13
Noorrumbaddy	8316. 3. 1	3336. 6. 2
Canalurroo	6427. 9. .	2368. 4. 6
2nd Do. or Arrakumpollium	5646. 8. 11	2375. 7. 6
1st Pallur	7538. 9. 6	2846. 5. 11
2nd Do. or Parrumpoor	7454. 8. 8.	2963. 0. 11
31	237146. 5. 6	88436. 6. 14
	197621. . .	73696. . .

Abstract —

	Hyder's Pagoda or Jannam	Tippoo's Augmentation + 30 P. Cent on the produce	Tippoo's Augmentation + 33 P. Cent for the price of Tobacco	Total Tippoo Pagoda	Collections carried to the Credit on the Current year ending July 1798.
Andoor or Shimudabad	185366. 9. 10	24817. 7. 9.	15762. 1. 4	225646. 8. 7	105816. 5. 0
Sattimungulum or Salamabad	170642. 5. 5	19278. 7. 13	14243. 9. 11	204165. 2. 13	87643. 6. 7
‡ Daniancoottah or Hussain Abad	194827. 5. 14	25636. 8. 14	16534. 7. 11	236999. 2. 7	100164. 2. 0
Chunkergery or Inzabad	176243. 7. 10	43756. 9. 6	16545. 8. 6	237146. 5. 6	88430. 0. 0
Canjeem or Currem abad	179416. 8. 11	22832. 6. 10	15168. 6. 0	257418. 1. 11	01[illegible]
Total Canterai Pagodas —	907297. 7. 2	135823. . 4	68253. 3. 9	1121376. . 15	482847. 0. 7
In Star Pags at 6 fan.s By.s to 1 Star Pagd	756080. . .	113185. . .	56879. . .	934480. . .	402372. . .

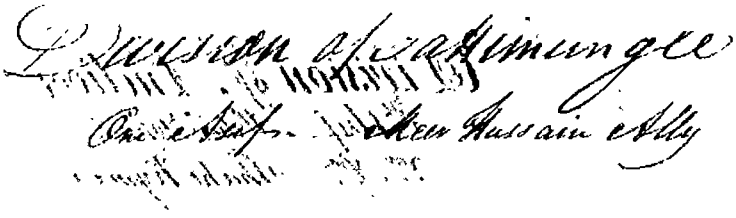
although not more than the amount in the right Hand column was carried to Credit it is supposed the Money that the Ryots Receipts realised — Consequently the embezzlement is mainly the Differences between Right and Left Hand Columns. —

‡ The Office of this Division is generally at Chundatoor — although in an Official writing it is called the Damiancottah Division

+ This augmentation was made upon Tippoo succeeding to the Government — He was led to suppose the Country could afford to pay 30 per cent Augmentation upon the Rents & in addition 33 per cent for Tobacco and this for the privilege of gathering it. —

C. Malcolm Colln.

Salem 10th February 1799 —



Kissla Sallimenglee	7518	4	9	3372	1	10
Corrany	5976	6	7	2831	6	11
1st Vechalaar	7375	5	9	3113	6	10
2nd Do.	6816	3	10	2912	9	5
3d Do.	6480	6	13	2532	1	7
1st Cooreemeelaar	7532	4	7	3208	1	13
2nd Do.	6327	5	6	2592	8	7
3d Do.	6513	8	13	2487	5	1
1st Canjeefully	5856	1	9	2536	3	2
2nd Do.	5364	1	13	2647	9	.
3d Do.	5913	2	7	2582	8	11
1st Cullyfully	6636	9	7	3113	5	6
2nd Do.						
Coondrawakkaar	6668	8	10	2992	8	2
1st Corry	7326	1	12	3043	6	7
2nd Do.	7309	6	8	3115	4	7
1st Corrany	6756	3	1	2882	5	7
2nd Do.	5925	.	11	2516	3	13
1st Seermyfully	8513	6	2	2682	8	.
2nd Do.						
Coondapallam	7306	4	9	2717	3	1
Jeelly Cheeor	6852	7	11	2626	6	13
Coonabaar	6578	6	6	2652	9	7
Jeenoor	6736	3	12	2842	8	10
Cully pollium	7626	4	7	3187	6	7
Seemully	7543	2	.	3114	5	7
Coonnabaar	5936	6	10	2032	9	1
Coonjeer	6532	8	9	3216	2	13
Seer Cullimula	6743	2	13	3086	6	13
1st Pelwaady	5536	8	10	2578	3	6
2nd Coonapaar	6078	3	2	3042	1	1
3d Pallam						
Mouthipollium	5316	9	1	2631	6	3
3d Permanelaar						
Surrancherry	5392	12	9	2637	5	11
31	244163	2	13	87643	6	13
In the Pagoda at	170137	.	.	73035	.	.
6 Cam. Cajs						

Division of Dindigul &c.

1st Asst — Syd Moorehouse
2nd Do — Charles Ebby

	Jeshvee Jeswee Jumma	Jeshvee Collection to 30th June 1795
	Cash fo fa	Cash fo fa
Nashe Dhanaugun Cottah	8576 8 11	3665 3 6
Vedderna	7358 6 6	3174 4 9
Heermagha	8236 5 9	3143 5 11
Bellady	7314 8 6	3096 8 6
Nagamalloor	6332 1 14	2958 6 6
2nd Do	5843 5 7	2749 7 10
Coonaloor	7596 6 10	3152 2 13
Chullee Chevrie	8631 8 10	3236 1 3
Bolavampuddy	6593 6 1	2902 8 2
Peroor	7316 4 -	3231 7 10
Combatoor	18573 7 7	9376 8 12
Coorchy	8314 4 7	3698 4 10
Nirnaraugapoor	6856 7 11	3103 8 7
Chamiavellam	7338 2 11	3832 9 -
Iyanashe	7352 9 7	3446 8 6
Cheenor	6831 6 8	3298 2 1
2nd Chinoor or Cummaloor	7164 3 7	3416 3 10
Permanelloor	7547 9 13	3843 6 9
Cadamadupoor	6843 7 7	3142 5 10
Cadoor	6330 8 14	2986 4 9
Chenjeree	6736 9 9	3243 6 14
Poodoor Chaltee	7534 6 10	3465 2 13
Chiettoor	6384 1 15	3256 1 7
Nooloor	6318 6 14	2943 8 7
Eetchapputty	5936 1 10	2856 7 9
Iyanangalapputty	6132 7 9	3095 6 6
Lockchee Hills	5831 8 6	2642 8 3
2nd Do Hills	5643 6 9	2536 6 13
Dummipullam	5341 6 11	2436 7 14
2nd Belady	5836 7 10	2683 8 9
Samboor	6174 3 5	2942 9 3
Pulligerra	5236 7 3	2536 9 6
The Glendens of Cocanada Nellee Cirmeh &c	6130 4 14	2783 1 1
33	236609 2 7	100164 2 -
Star Pag. at 6 fan. Pad to 5 fl. Cap.	107499 - -	99970 - -

1745

Capt Marcoe
dated 30 } 762
rec'd 14 }

Duplicate with the
of the situation of the
Troops of U. S.
Transmits Schedule of
his Papers
633

Division of Indoor

1st Asst. Abdul Cohader,
2nd Do. Shaku Ryman

	Sicca Rs.	Sicca Rs.
	Collected on account of Fasly	Collected on account of 1198 Fasly
	Cash Rs. A. P.	Cash Rs. A. P.
Kuzba Indoor	8545. 8. 6	3932. 4. 6
Pulloor	6386. 4. 9	3015. 3. 3
Thumba	7279. 1. 10	3315. 3. 2
Coorchy	8365. 7. 9	3518. 4. 11
Poonnuck	5732. 5. 8	2825. 4. 6
Veliepoory	6852. 9. .	3125. 1. 13
Palleiro or 2nd Veliepoory	6376. 6. 10	2936. 1. 3
Perinclareh	7543. 3. 9	3665. 1. 7
2nd Do.	5892. 6. 7	2956. 9. 6
Inchelloor	6481. 5. 7	3032. 1. 8
Illayaolly	6507. 6. 2	2613. 5. 1
Teippoor	7462. 3. 1	3325. 6. 7
[illegible]	5231. 7. 2	2250. 4. 6
Appoengoorrel	6918. 6. 9	3187. 8. 7
Poonjoody	5836. 8. 7	2865. 4. 9
Nalsheyanoor	7316. 6. 10	3345. 9. 2
Coogoor	10287. 0. 7	3313. 7. 2
Cunjeeal	6516. 5. 8.	3126. 1. 6
Cauveripoor	7328. 9. 10	3719. . 11
Veringypel	6196. 1. 9	3085. 7. 7
Parewar	8565. 5. 3	3865. 4. 6
2nd Parewar	7346. 8. 8	3565. 1. 4
Heravoy Coard	14835. 6. 11	6327. 8. 6
Paushoor	8473. 6. 13	3726. 2. .
Cannamangle or 2nd Paushoor	7532. 9. 3	3415. 6. 1
Shalumboor	7427. 3. 14	3187. 5. 1
2nd Do. or Cangyampollam	6584. 6. 7	3092. 3. 2
Thandyapallam	8311. 5. 6	4219. 1. 10
2nd Do.	7593. 1. 10	3437. 4. 1
Corramoorry 2nd Do. or Poyloor	6347. 1. 13	3320. 1. 2
	6378. 4. 7	3433. 3. 11
31 = Cantonal Rupees	225646. 8. 7	105810. 5. 6
[illegible]	188038. . .	88180. . .

Tomorrow to join the Army

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your very obedient Servant

William Clinton

Ulm

10th February 1799

The son of Yasee Caun who came lately from Serinagur Cashmeer is at Harrour. He has only seven Horsemen with him at that place. He has authority to draw on the several Cusbas for certain sums of money to be advanced on account of recruiting service.

From different reports made to me of the Horse in the Cashmeer Country or in the whole Districts below the Pass, I am confident the number does not exceed 150. and they are chiefly distributed among the Five Cusbas.

For the information of His Right Honorable the Governor General, I have the honor to forward a Schedule of the Revenue of the

Sultaun's

Sultaun's prospects below the Ganges with those of the Cauvery. — I have every great confidence in its being free from any material error — and I shall feel myself fortunate, if an opportunity might occur, in being placed in a situation to prove its correctness. — I think the absurdity of Tippoo's management in comparison to that of his Father: and that the Revenue of the Sultaun is greatly embarrassed by the multitude of Revenue Officers employed by him. — In the whole of that Territory where Tippoo employs 159 Servants, Hyder employed about Forty five or Forty.

During obtaining every charge of my Collectorship — during my absence in the Field to the Expedition (one of the first events of

Two Thousand Regular Cavalry also remained
in the Camp.

It was this first march of the Army
would be towards Bengalore. — Many Gen-
-tlemen supposing that Tippoo did not design
to take the Field — and that his Tents were
intended for the accommodation of his Son
Futtah Hyder. —

The Irregular Horse were stationed
chiefly between the Camp and Cauvery.

There seemed to be no positive grounds
for supposing that the Army would pass
the Cauvery below Seringapatam —

of Harcarrah who was sent to Savandroog - and left that place on the 5th Instant, reports that its garrison consists of about 500 Men. - There are six Guns mounted on the Works - and two laying at the foot of the Hill - which had been sent from Seringapatam towards replacing four unserviceable Guns that were lately removed to the Capital. - The Enemy & no troops being seen to the Eastward of Savandroog - except about 200 Horse which are the Neighbourhood of Closure and Chickbelly Droog. -

It was reported in the Bengalore Country that there would be no war, - at least the alarm of the Inhabitants was wearing off -

1799.
Enclosed in the letter
from General Parker
to
dated 29. Jany.

Declaration of Mr. F.
Lichtenstein

e ever Department 25

To
Josiah Webbe Esquire
Secretary to Government

Sir

Several amounts receiving from Vizagapatam the latest is the 30th of last month agree in representing that the Subsidiary Force are stretched in the Camp but that he still continues to reside in the Fort. The greatest part of the Infantry with a certain proportion of Guns* and a considerable number of the Irregular Horse are encamped in the vicinity of the Jumpoot Hill. Two of the Infantry Battalions are still in Cantonments on the Island of Cheduva the troops attached to the Force encamped

* between 40 & 50 Pieces

Two

less such, as by our Laws and the Laws of Nation subject me to Censure, Arrest of any Person and P ment. — In Consideration hereof I reserve to m in due time to make Observations on the said d of the 18th instant, as also to lay the whole of the Pa before my most gracious Sovereign on my Arrival in Europe / my Intention to proceed thither having been communicated by me to the Royal Government some months ago / — But as Circumstances does not allow me to speak personally to his Lordship regarding any Vindication on this Subject, I expect that Equity from his Lordship, that he will not take amiss my addressing myself to my most gracious Sovereign in order to obtain from His Brittanick Majesty the Redress, which such Accusations as have fallen from his Lordships ob ly unfounded and Dishonorable have a Claim to and which I dare expect from the known Wisdom and Justice of His Brittannick Majesty. — I shall therefore without any mental Reservations confirm and do hereby confirm and declare on Oath:

1. That I never have had either directly or indirectly in any manner whatsoever any Connection with those in the Governor General the Earl of Morningtons Letter of Date the 18th instant accused Frenchmen or any body else, which may tend to facilitate Tippoo Sultan or any Nation at War with the English in any hostile Projects against the English Nation. —

2d That I cannot consider myself as Secret Governor of Trincomalee and consequently cannot appropriate to me the Postscript in Dubuc's letter Dated the 3d September 1798, which the Governor General Lord Mornington will have interpreted upon me .. And I do further Declare in clear and express words that neither Captain Dubuc or any other person on his behalf has Desired of me to recommend or procure him people, neither have I recommended or procured People to Setch Money either in large or small Sums, all of which I am totally ignorant. –

The above Declaration I the said Francis Reuton Lichtenstein do hereby confirm under my hand and the Oath prescribed by Law – So help me God !

Trincomalee the 24th January 1799 –

/signed/ Franz Lichtenstein.

Sworn to in the presence of Hon Governor in Council

Fort Dundas the 26th January 1799.

herewith a Translation of the Declaration made by Mr. Lichtenstein and sworn to in the presence of the Council which entirely contradicts the Accusation against him. Mr. Lichtenstein has informed Government of his Intention of embarking for Europe in the Course of next month, and, that he will then be ready to meet the Enquiry into his Conduct, His Danish Majesty shall think proper to direct.

Your Lordship may with Confidence rely on, that the Orders of Government shall be strictly executed, and, that no Agent or Emissary of the French or of Tippoo Sultaun with hostile Designs against the British Government shall be permitted at Tranquebar.

I have the Honor to be with great Respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordships most obedient and most humble Servant

C. Pohlen

Fort Dansborg
the 26th January 1799.

Translation

I Francis Theodor Lichtenstein Member of the Royal Govern-
ment of His Danish Majestys Settlements in the East
Indies &c. &c. &c.

Only with a View to satisfy his Excellency the Governor
of the said Settlements and the Government of which I have the
Honour to be a Member, I do of my own Accord and with a
good Conscience make the following Declaration, and confirm
the same by my Signature and my Oath as the Law directs

On hearing read the letter of the British Governor General
the Earl of Mornington to the Governor Major General Acklen
of Date the 18th instant I found myself in the greatest surprise
astonishment and suspence at the shocking accusations stated
in the said letter, as also at the request founded on the said
Accusations of my being arrested, Dismissed from my station
and sent to Europe.

Although my Conscience acquitted me from having acted
contrary to my Duty as Member of the Government of Tran-
quebar, convinced as I am of the strict Observations my Sovereign
maintain his neutral Position as well with regard to the
belligerant Powers in Europe as to the Powers in India, still
the said letter was couched in such Terms as might greatly
astonish the Person it concerned; for Calumny and Envy
might have forged Proofs, but when I read those Proofs that
were to confirm the Accusation I was in an agreable manner
deceived as I found they did not contain any Proofs nor even
probable Conjectures that could hurt my Character much

of, as mentioned to have sent by Tippoo Sultan to Tranquebar on a Mission, and said to have been received with public Honors as an avowed Agent of the Sultan. To this I must beg to observe: That Mr Dubuc called on me a few days after his arrival, and informed me, he was come to Tranquebar for the express Purpose of seeing his Wife and Children, who have been in this place for some years. The Conversation was short, and no Intimation whatever was given by Mr. Dubuc, that could make me trace his Arrival at Tranquebar to be in the Capacity of an Agent of Tippoo Sultan, and of Course never was or could be received with the Honors of an avowed Agent of the Sultan; But, Mr. Dubuc is known to be an Officer in the French Services, and, as such, received the military Honors due to his Rank, agreeable to an established Order. And, that the same Marks of Distinction is paid to every foreign Officer, is a Circumstance well known to the English Officers, who have been at Tranquebar. Mr. Dubuc has never been with me after the first Visit, I can of Course not speak of him from any personal Knowledge. But of the intercepted Letters it evidently appears he is an Agent of Tippoo Sultan. And, as I find, he has publicly avowed a hostile Design against the English, he cannot be countenanced by this Government.

It has indeed hurt me much to see in one of the intercepted Letters a Member of this Government alluded to, when it is mentioned: Je souvais

envoyer des hommes de Confiance pour me seconder pour le Siccat Gouvernement de Tranquebar. To this Mr. Lichtenstein was struck with Astonishment, and declared that Mr. Dubois had never given him any such Assistance, nor had he any Knowledge of this Design.

Conducted by my Instructions to be directed by the Advice of the Council in Matters of such Magnitude, as those, which Your Lordships Dispatches contain, I felt it my Duty to lay the Letter addressed to me and the inclosed before Government with my Remarks. Said Government has resolved, that the obnoxious Persons should be ordered out of the Colony. Mr. Dubois and the Persons with him are consequently ordered to quit the Settlement, which he submitted to; but begd he might be allowed a short Time to make a few Arrangements for his Wife and four Children, which was not in his Power to take with him.

Poitevin, who has made himself notoriously obnoxious at Tranquebar, was likewise ordered to quit the Settlement, and before the 3d of next month. Several other Frenchmen of the lower Class are also ordered out of the Settlement.

Pignolet is in close Confinement, and as soon as the instituted Inquiries on the Attempts made by him to promote an Insurrection in this Colony are finish'd, Pignolet will be disposed of as he deserves.

With respect to the Remarks in Mr. Dubois's Letter concerning Mr. Lichtenstein, I have the Hon.

Bol 1799 Sept.

Inclosed in a letter from
Govt. Bombay Dated Sept 9th

No. 3

The Right Honorable the Earl of Mornington
Governor General of the British Possessions
in India &c. &c. &c.

My Lord

I am honord with the Letter your Lordship was pleased to address me on the 18th Instant, and, I have perused with particular Attention the authentic Information therein communicated relative to the Circumstances, which compelled the British Government in India to arm for the purpose of obtaining effectual Protection against the hostile Designs of Tippoo Sultan and the French. The Contents of the inclosed intercepted Letters from some Frenchmen in this Settlement I have likewise fully considered, and, I find the particulars therein mentioned, under the existing Circumstances, explained by Your Lordship to be inconsistent with the Neutrality of the Danish Flag. —

Mr. Dubuc, the principal Person complained

Feb 1799 Desp.

Enclosed in a letter from
Gov. Duncan Bombay dated
Jan. 9th

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant James Dougloo to Captain C.
Alexander Walker, 28th December 1798.-

The intention of my now writing is merely to mention a Circumstance, which however, you may be informed of from better Authority -

Two days ago the Bubby of Cannanore sent her Interpreter to me begging I would give her a call, as soon as possible as she had something of Consequence to mention - Of Course Obeyed the Summons immediately, and found her Highness in much Agitation of Spirits and even in Tears, and it was some time before she could sufficiently Compose herself to inform me, that She had received a Letter from Tippoo Sultaun, a Mussulman, of the Name of Sudder Bauld one of the Amildars at Mangalore, the purport of which was, Inviting her to Collect the Mussulmans of the Province to be ready to join his Standard, on promising great things to her, the Nairs and such similar Letters had been sent to the Colastri and other Nair Rajas - my Advice to her was to lose not a moment in forwarding it this Mr Stevens to the Commissioners, which She readily agreed to, and said, it was her own Intention, and Desired of me to communicate the matter to Colonel Wilkinson

A true Extract

Signed C. Alex. Walker
Secy

A true copy
A Walker
Secy

Rec^d 1799 Sept^r
Gov^r of Bombay

Dated — — Sept^r 4
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Appointment of a
Resident at Poona
late Mopsha Saheb

To

The Honble Jonathan Duncan

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Although the Enclosed Extract is a private Communication, in a letter from Lieutenant H. Douglas, ad Cairnamore, to my Secretary, - I deem it of sufficient importance to transmit for the information of Government, and have the honor to be -

Hon'ble Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

/ Signed / J. Stuart

Head Quarters
Bombay 9th January
1799

True Copy
Jonathan
Secretary

Machinations; the Governor will also write to the Bebee of Cananore to encourage her, in persevering in the very commendable disposition she appears to be in, towards our Interests. —

The "Sudder Barree" mentioned in Lieutenant Douglas's Letter is the Saderee Beharee of Mangalore; respecting whom some Political Intelligence has been, lately, transmitted to Your Lordships from Messieurs Ulhoff, and Mahony

We have the honor to be,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient humble Servants,

Bombay Castle
the 9.th January 1799

Jon.n Duncan
Stewart
Jam.s Brick
William Page

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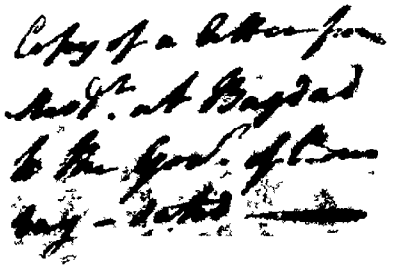

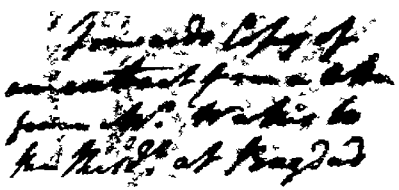

Political Department

The Right Honble the Earl of Moira K.P
Governor General in Council
at Fort St George.

My Lord,

We have the Honor to forward the Copy of our Letter addressed under yesterdays date to General Harris; the Prognostic in which, respecting the Probability of Tippoo endeavours to excite his late Majesty's Subjects of Malabar, to Rebellion against their present Government, is but too fully verified, by the accompanying Extract of a Letter received to-day from an Officer on Malabar to the Address of the Secretary of the Commander in Chief, and altho' we doubt not the Commissioners will have adopted every means in their power, to stop and counteract the effect of such

Machinations

... with the greatest respect and truth

Sir

Your obed.t

humble Servant

Signed

Hardie Jones

Extract of a letter from James Willis Esq^r dated
East India House the 28^th of August to Hanford Jones
and received at Bagdad the 2 November

"Affairs in Ireland are al
most Conquered, unless the landing of
about 1000 French Troops on the N.W.
part of it (Killala) should again kindle
the flame which the general opinion
is that it will not. The news arrived on
Wednesday, and we expect every hour the
Arrival of their being captured &c &c &c

True Copies
Signed
James Grant
Sub Sec^y

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Govt of Bombay

Dated 31st Decr

With the Enclosures

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The Honble Jonathan Duncan

&c &c

Sir

A Tartar has this morning arrived here from Constantinople in 26 days —

I did not by him receive any letter from his Majesty's Ministers there, and the Political intelligence which I received from the Company's Agent was in letters to the address of the Resident at Bussora, purposely left uncealed for my inspection. I shall forward these letters to him to morrow the contents of which he will of course communicate to you —

Allow me to Enclose for your information & amusement, the Gazettes I received by this Tartar —

I have the Honor to be with

which this letter reaches, is now said to be
coming on, we have lost no time in
forwarding it thither by Express accom
panied by Copies of such parts of Mr
Spencer, Smiths former, and Gen. sent
correspondence as bear reference to
the Subject

The Belvidere Indiaman
having been for some time fitted out as a
War like equipment, and as such placed
under the admirals orders — we presum
that his Excellency after consideration of
the intelligence received by this opportu
nity will at once determine on her
destination —

We have the honor to be
My Lord
Your Lordships
most obd
Humble Servants
J. H. Duncan
and Wm Page

Bombay Castle
31st December.

Dedicated from
Mr. W. A. Wills

The Right Honble

Richard Earl of Mornington K.P

Governor General in Council

at

Fort William

The Panther Bruizer Navy

arrived last night from Bussorah, we

have the honor, in performance of your di

rections, to inclose Complete Copies of our

Political advices, by this opportunity, from

the Residents at Bussorah, and Bagdad

and the British Minister at Constantino

ple and concerning what the most myste

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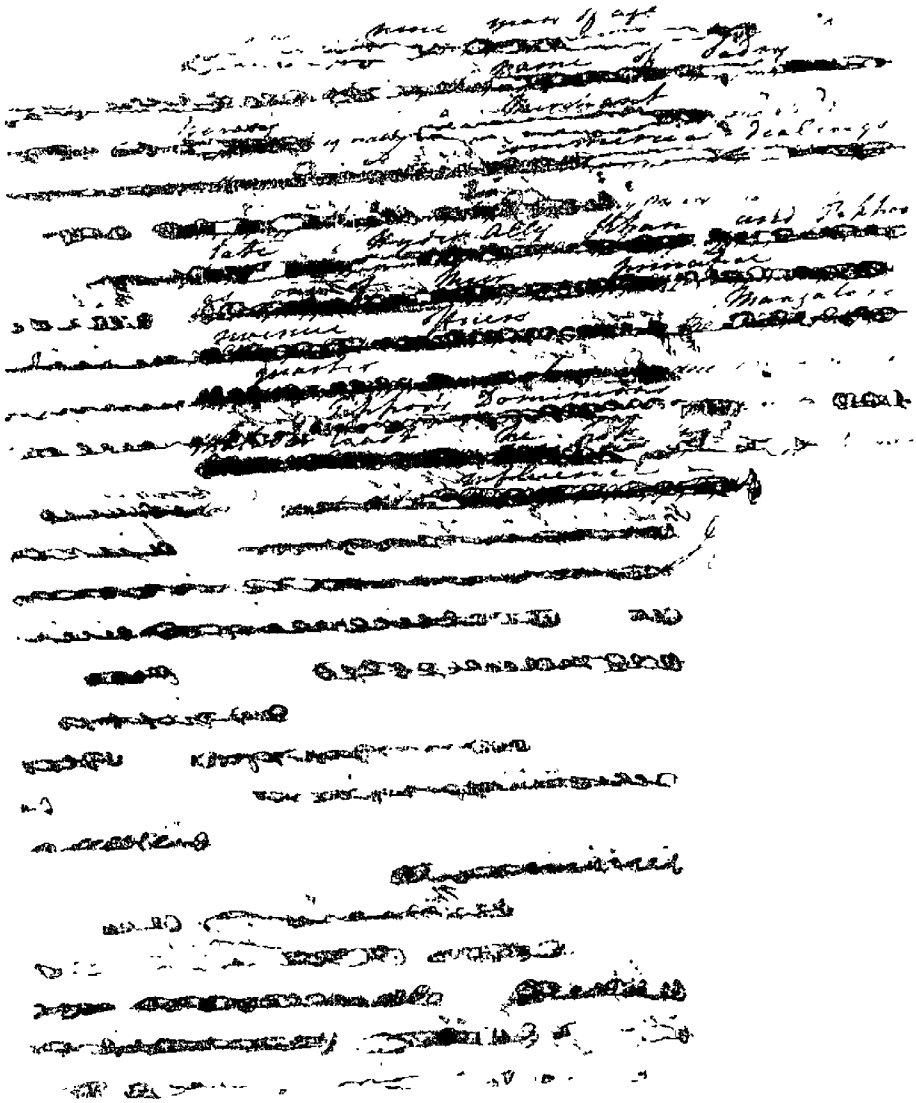

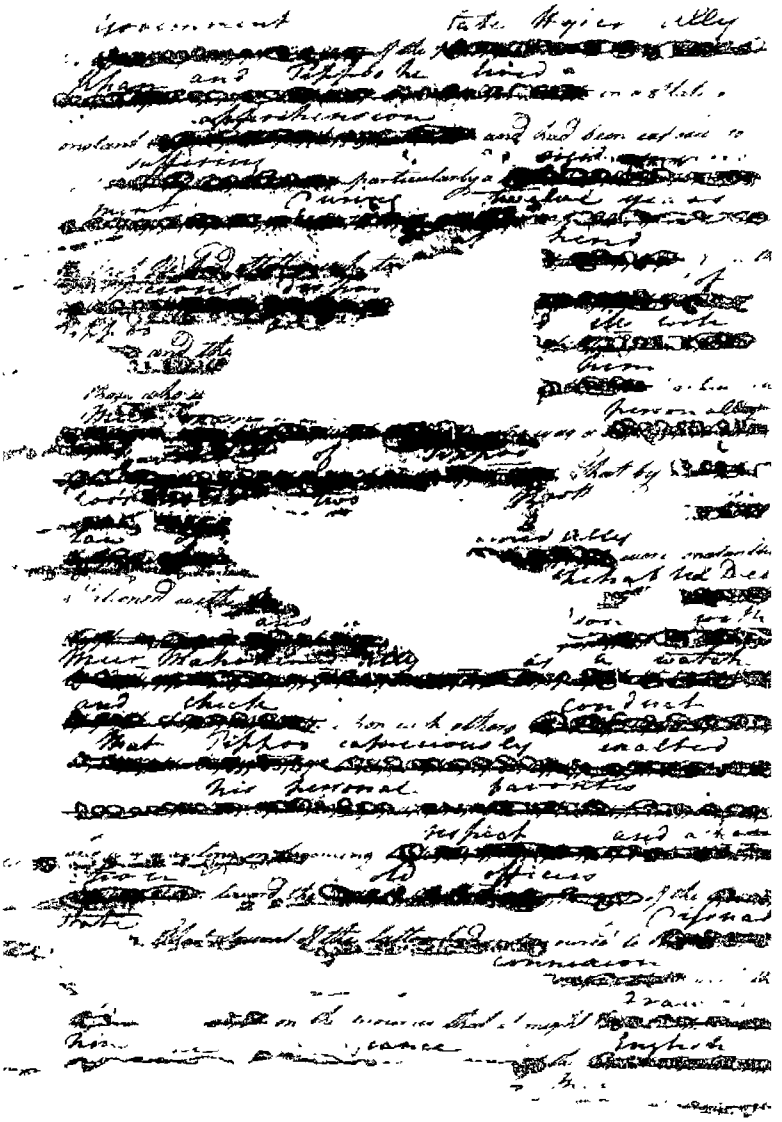

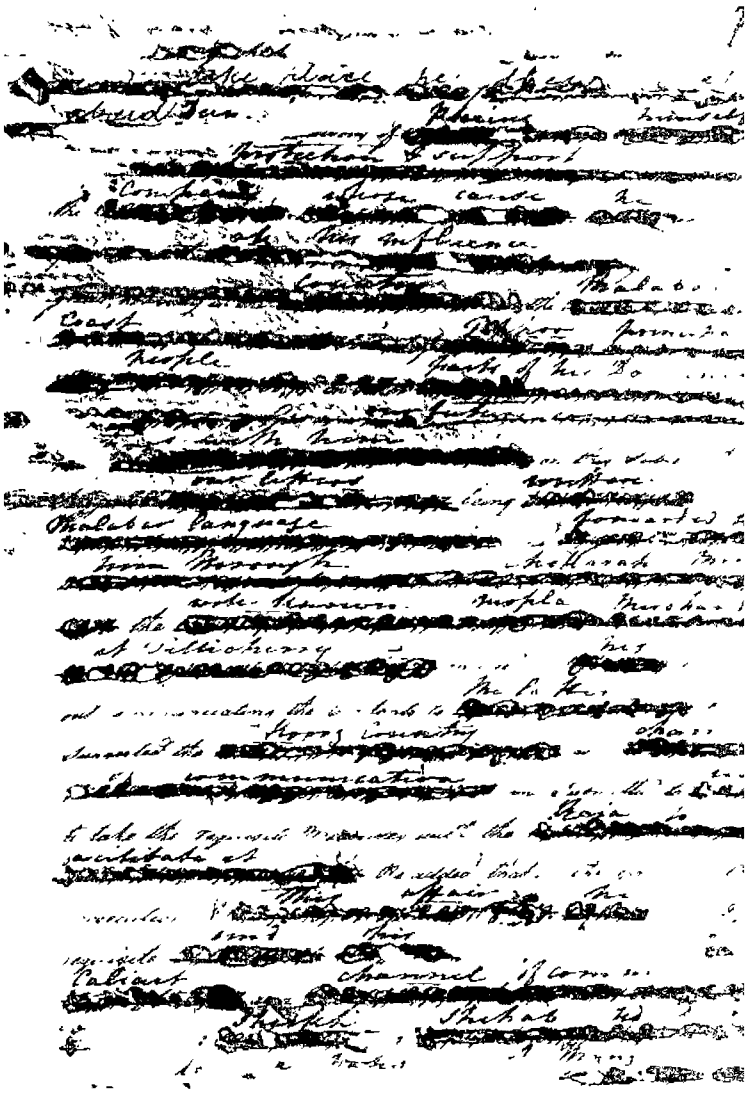

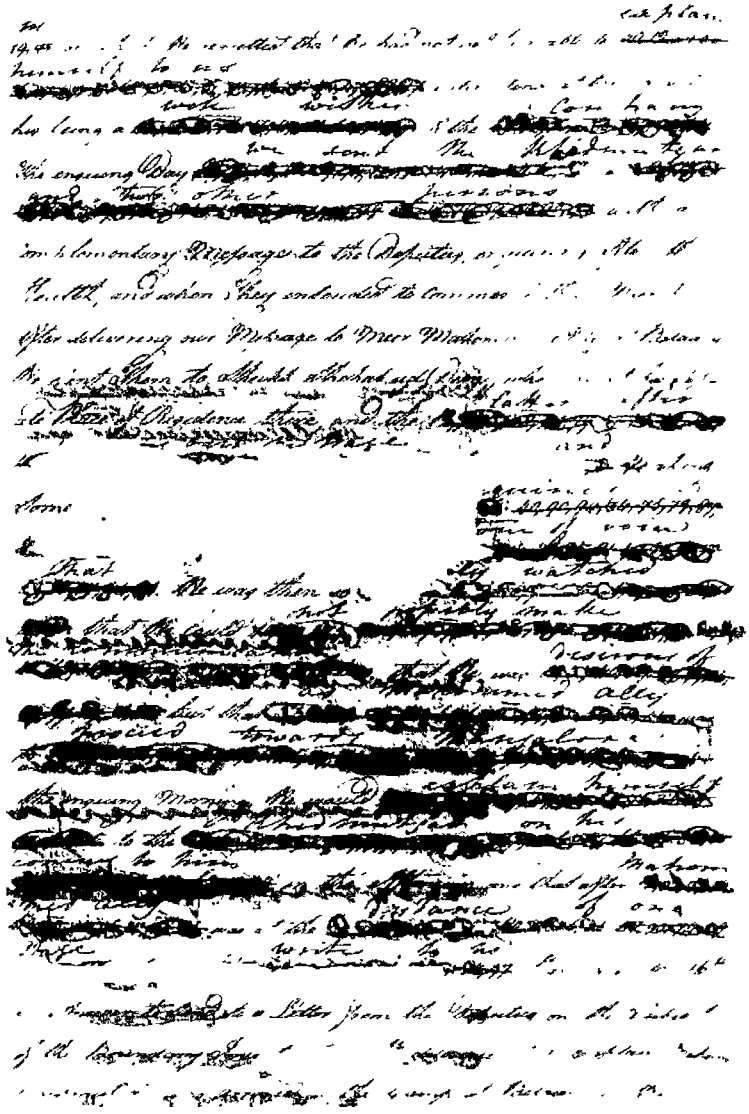

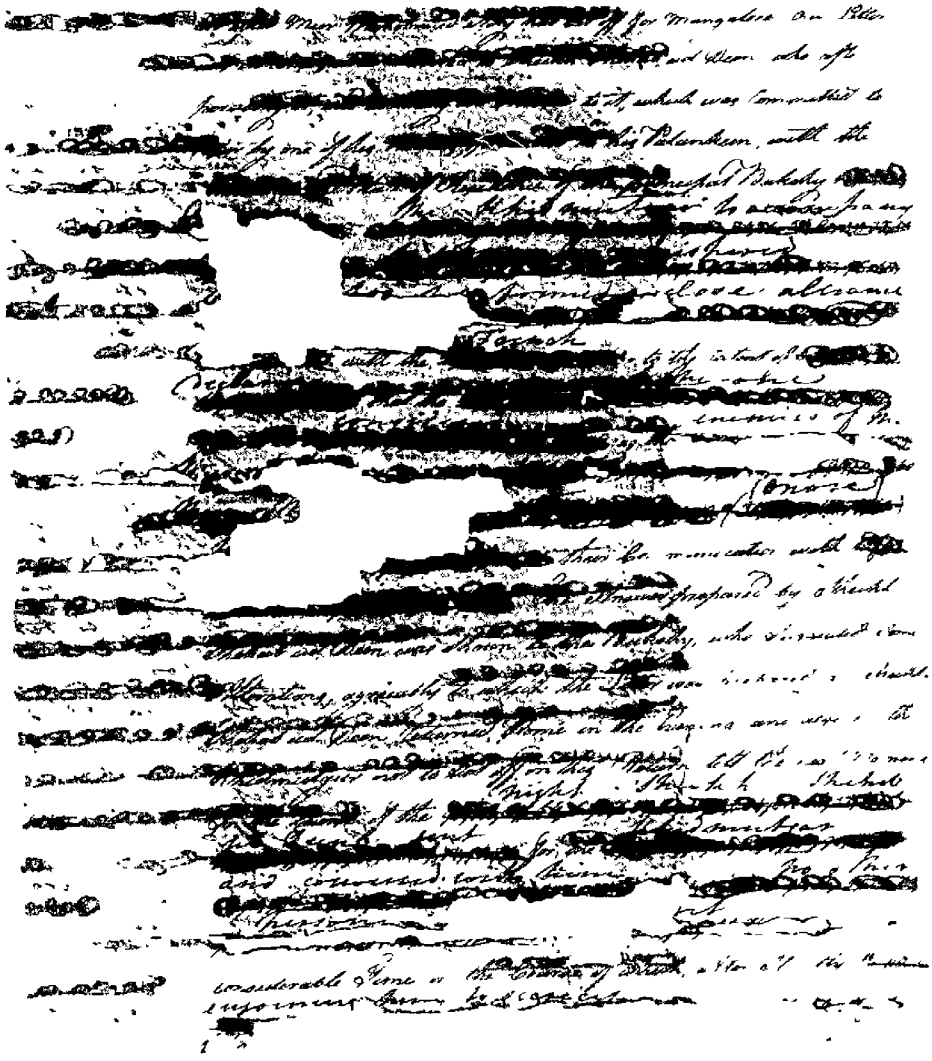

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of Saxony
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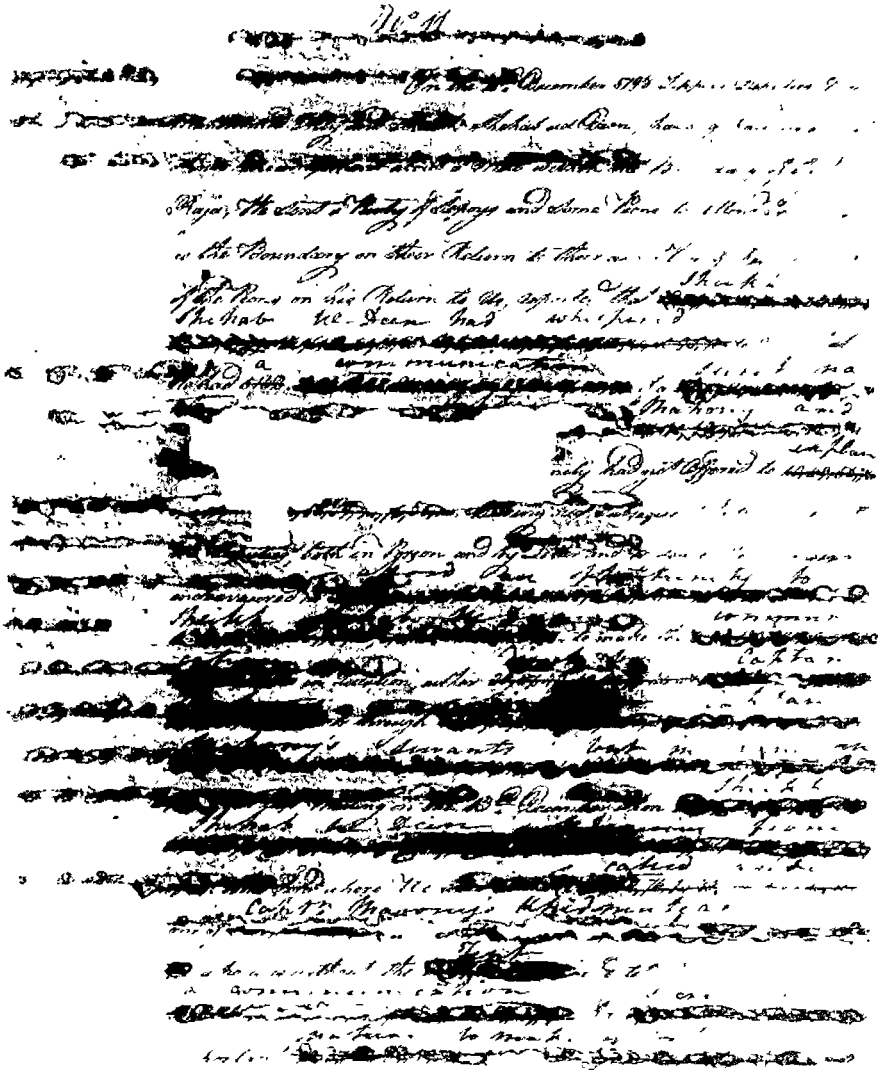
between



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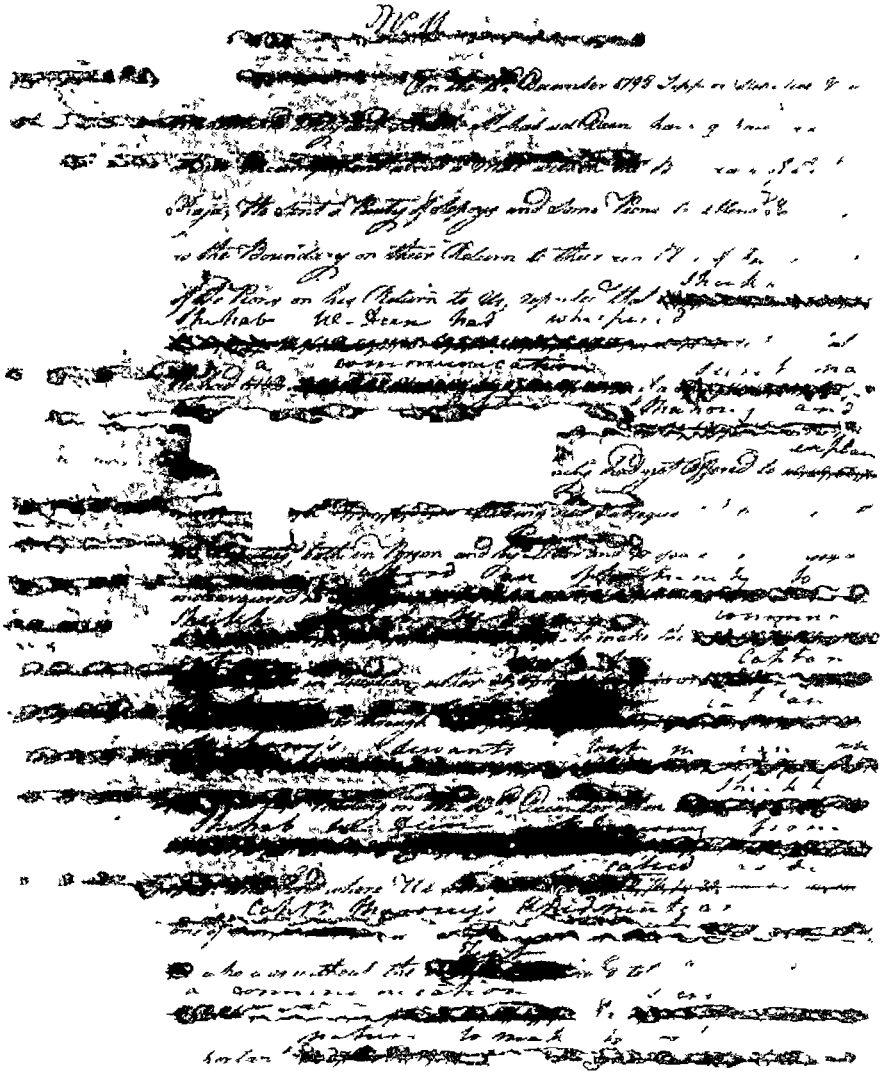

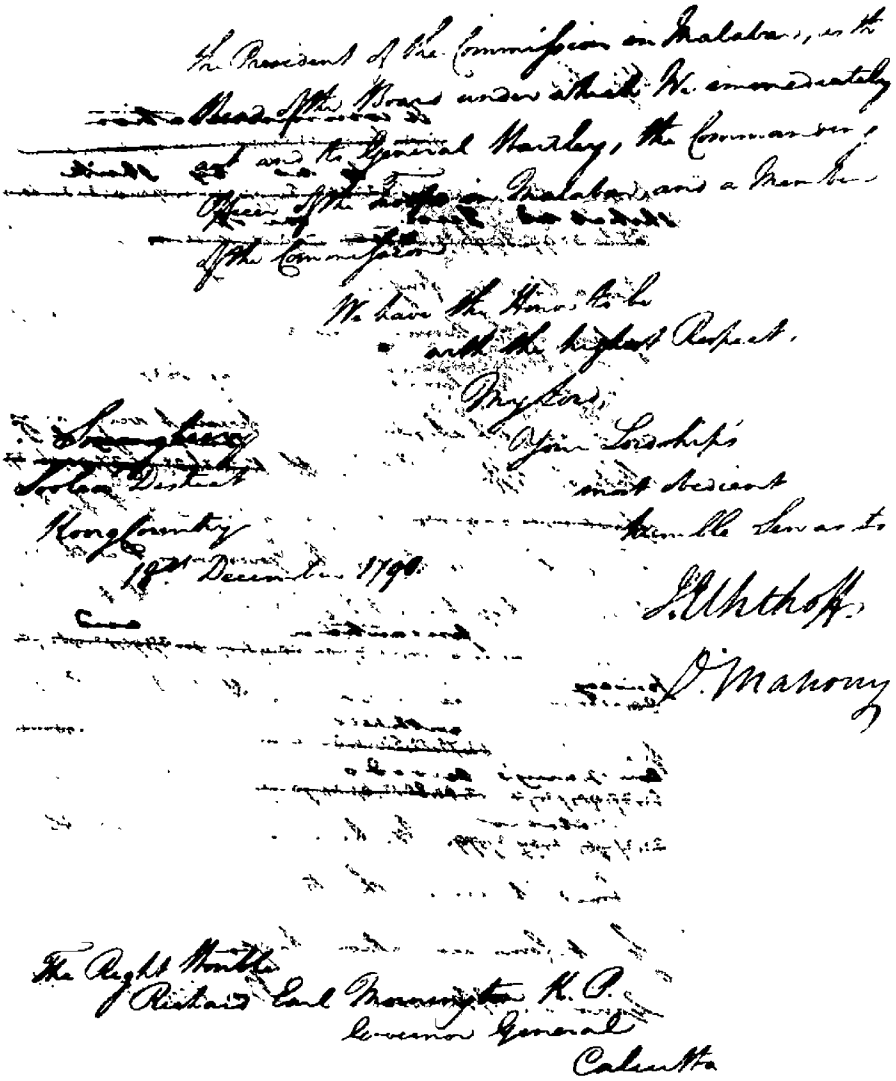

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To Col Dowell

To Col Read

Respecting the
Cherokee Chiefs

Private and Secret

[illegible] Tippoo's Dep[illegible]
[illegible] acting in conjunction with Us on the Limits
[illegible] of the Boundaries between the Mahratt Gov-
[illegible] ernments Possessions and those of Tippoo on the West
[illegible] of India, which, during the pendency of critical
[illegible] State of Affairs between the [illegible]
[illegible] it appears to Us of Importance
[illegible] should be made known to Government with as little
[illegible] Delay as possible, at the same time that, on Recon-
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[illegible] present be [illegible] from the [illegible]
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submit it, under the Form of a private and
Secret Communication, to your Consideration, the
Governor Hobartons and Bombay, & Mr Spencer

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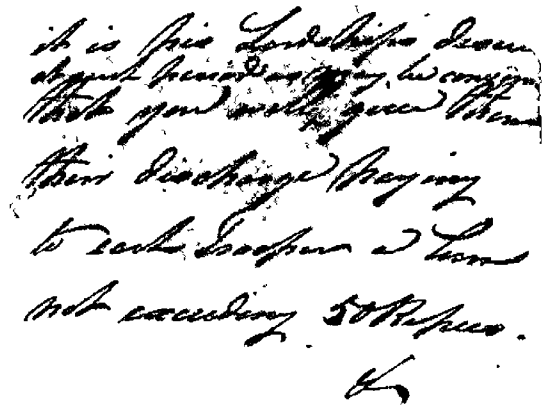

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Lt. Col.

To Major Bowles

&c

I am directed by the Right Hble the Gov. Gen. to inform you that it is His Lordships desire that you will immediately send the Party of Shropshire at present in the service of Government to join the Detachments under the command of Lieut. Col. Reed — I am &c

To Lieut. Col. Reed

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Hble the Gov. Gen. to inform you that orders have been issued to Major Bowles to send the Party of Shropshire Militia at present in the service of Government to join the Detachments under your command and that

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that the said three Instalments shall be divided into three shares agreeably to the rate of exchange settled for the first half, & forwarded by Dispatches to the frontiers of the three Circars at such places as they shall appoint. I therefore inform you by Lord Cornwallis' order, that of the first instalment on the 28.th of Shawal 1206 Hijira / corresponding with the 19.th June 1792 / which is exactly four months from the date of the Preliminary Treaty, you will forward the Share of the Company to Amboor Ghur, that of Appah Jah to Kurpah, & that of Row Pundit Purdhaun to Darwar, with the remaining ones in like manner till the whole shall be liquidated. —

Finis.

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etc why should they after the delivery of the English orders 15 or 20 days ago, & of those on the part of Apostoli Jak, still continue to procrastinate. - The Treaty & orders which they gave being different from those of the two Princes, the Company & Apostoli Jak, I have returned them. Their object is that while time passes away in this negociation they are collecting money from the Dubash. By the not know that whatever money shall have been collected since the completion of the Treaty must be refunded. At all events his Lordship's satisfaction, kindness & favor are proper & necessary. If he desires us to accept of the above orders, we are ready to obey him. Examine strictly what are the contents of the English orders & those which they have sent. They afterwards say, seeing that P. Khan is not here, that some of the orders have to deal. If P. Khan is not here, Hurry Punt is let the latter instead of his former orders give others like those of the English, but the limitation of 8 days is not now necessary. - instead of it let him insist "immediate delivery on receipt of the orders," & as for those on the part of P. Khan they may remain as they are, but let Hurry Punt insert this much in them "conformably to P. Khans order "at sight of them, deliver up the Forts, Guns, & whatever else "there may be" to Tippoo's officers." By all means get the orders, the Treaty, & receipt for money word for word as his Lordship has written & favor me with them to-morrow morning. Consider well that in this is the manner of these friendships in yours & his Lordships presence, what conduct will they observe in your absence

4th Translate of a letter to Govind Row Kirkee from the J. Resident dated 6th April 1792.

I have delivered the papers you sent me to the Rana &: & have received back from him & sent by me the receipt sealed by Roshun Row & signed by Hurry Punt Tasnavis. Send me speedily Hurry Punts receipt under his seal that I may deliver it to Ghulam Hyder.

5th Translate of a letter from Govind Row Kirkee to the J. Resident dated 6th April 1792.

I have received your note (recapitulation of the foregoing) & understand the contents, at the time of delivering the papers this Man allows agreeably to Hurry Punts desire, you stating was desired to get the Preliminary & Definitive Treaty in Hindus under the seal & signature of Tippoo, & afterwards to deliver the abovementioned papers. He will have informed you of this, but as no answer has been received on the subject, one is waited for. Hurry Punts receipt under his seal is enclosed. -

6th Translate of the answer to the above 5th from the J. Resident dated 6th April 1792. -

I have received & understood the contents of your letter. In my note of the 8th of Chaitra I desired you to send me two copies of the Treaty on the part of Row Pundit Purdhan, the Preliminary one in Hindus & the Definitive in Persian. The Preliminary you have not hitherto done. As Tippoo evades all

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very backward in this business. I do not think they will agree
to give any other than such as they have already delivered,
till they get the above-mentioned, or that my endeavours & pushing
further will have any effect. Lord Cornwallis signified to me today
that all the remaining papers that are in your possession would
be sent to me complete before evening. It is therefore surprising
that the receipt for the money is not yet come, & that you
still procrastinate about it.

I translate of a letter from Sir J. Kennaway to Gholam
Hyder Khan, dated 8th April 1792.

The receipt has been returned by Tippoo
Naiks, who say that if you give one on the part of Rome
Pundit Purdhaun in every respect like those of Ld Cornwallis
& Joseph Job, they will receive it, but do not want any of a
different kind. The receipt is therefore enclosed & returned to
you. It is proper that you prepare & send me tomorrow
morning a receipt fully descriptive of the above like those
of the other two Princes, that no cause of delay may remain.

Appendix No. 78.

Translate of a letter from Sir J. Kennaway to Gholam Ali Khan
& Ali Reza 1st April 1792.

The Draft of the receipt having been submitted
to Lord Cornwallis, he says that as the shares have been paid
at the time to the three Confederates in the presence there is no
objection to granting it, provided you write me clearly that
hereafter none such will be demanded for the ballance due
due, since after the Confederates separate, how can such
a one be given? He added that he was ready to seal the
receipt first given, the words in which he thanks in every
way will answer without any alteration. —

Translate of the Answer to the above, from Gholam Ali
Khan & Ali Reza 1st April 1792.

We have received your esteemed factory letter, the
follows a recapitulation of it, & understand the contents. Our
friend what you say is very true, for how can such a one
be given after the Confederates separate from each other? but
whereas by favor of God, agreeably to stipulation the money shall
be paid the three Princes separately as mentioned in the Treaty
they will individually give receipts according to the sums they
respectively receive. At present the money paid has been delivered
to the three Princes at one place; the form of the receipt has
therefore been written & delivered in the terms known to you.
Let it be adopted, & favour us with it. Lord Cornwallis's signature
& seal are necessary to adorn the paper. —

Appendix No. 79.

Translate of a letter from Sir J. Kennaway to Gholam
Khan & Ali Reza, dated 9th April 1792. —

As by the Preliminary Treaty it is stipulated
that one half of the money is to be paid now & the other by
[illegible] three months each & in the Definitive Treaty

Sircars & Tippoo Sultaun the 17th March 1792, agreeing with the 23rd of Ruzzub 1206 Hejree, & of the said sum the two Sircars viz. the Nabob Assoph Jah has received fifty five Lacks of Rupees & Row Pundit Purdhaun fifty five Lacks of Rupees making in all to both Sircars one Crore & ten Lacks, & I have received this Mr Hoare the Pay Master of the Company's Army on the Company's account the remaining fifty five Lacks in coin agreeably to the receipt given on the 1st of Shaban 1206 Hejree.—

Rupees 55,00,000

Written near Seringapatam 25th March 1792. agreeing with the

Appendix No. 74.

Translate of a Purwanah from Tippoo to Ghulam Ali Khan & Ali Reza. Recd 2nd April.—

Purwanah shows how on the 7th Shaban attack, fired & plundered the village of Hurry Sawin & carried away the men, women & children prisoners; the neighbourhood of the said village has also suffered similar depredations: intelligence of this reached me to day. I therefore write you that as on the 18th Shaban the adjustment of the Treaty of Peace & exchange of Engaging the adjustment of the Treaty of Peace & exchange of Engagements, from the acts of the Khonds, which he has frequently practised & still continues, I do not understand whether you represent these matters to Sir John Shore or not; I imagine you do not otherwise such conduct would never be practised & send me a speedy answer in order that the proper means of prevention may be adopted.—

Appendix No. 75.—

Translate of a letter from Govind Row Kistna to Sir J. Shore dated 2nd April 1792.—

I have read your friendly letter with the enclosed, desiring others like them to be prepared & forwarded on the part of Row Pundit Purdhaun, & understand the rest of the contents. My friend, I will wait upon Hurry Pundit at 3 P.M. when I shall fully explain all matters to him, & afterwards inform you of what has passed.—

Appendix No. 76.

Translate of a letter from Govind Row Kistna to Sir J. Shore dated 2nd April 1792.

I have just now read & heard the Hindwee Translate of Tippoo's letter to Ghulam Ali Khan & Ali Reza which you sent me, & have forwarded it to Hurry Pundit for the morning. I recd from you the orders for delivery & the other papers & in consequence waited upon Hurry Punt, who being much indisposed I shall visit him again to morrow morning & send you an answer.—

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Appendix N° 77.

Correspondence with Govind Row Kishen &c. on the subject of Papers from the 2d to the 9th April 1792.

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1st Translate of a Letter from Sir J. Kennaway to Govind Row Kishen dated the 3d April 1792.

All the papers to be made over agreeably to the request of Tippoo vakeels from the Company & the Nabob after Jah have been delivered to them. - & there now remains no papers or cause of litigation but to them. - & these now remaining no papers or cause of litigation but Hyder & Khanawar Row who came out without baggage for the sole purpose of getting these papers from the three Divans with the intention of staying a day or two, are very pressing for them on the part of Row Pundit Purdhaun. I therefore write you that as Rowy Pundit will soon take leave, & the two above mentioned persons intend to return very soon to celebrate the End of Shabaun, it is proper that after this you make an end of delay & that you send without defaining 'till tomorrow, the whole of them before evening, agreeably to the list contained in my note of the 29th of Shabaun as also another order for the delivery of the Peyshcush of Bilkhee in the Talook of Nagur, which Khanawar Row has this day demanded, in order that they may be delivered & that there may be no delay in their dispatch. —

2d Translate of a Letter from Govind Row Kishen to Sir J. Kennaway dated 3d April 1792. I send the Hindoo Translate of Tippoo's Letter to Golam ali Khan & ali Reza which you sent me, & after perusal forwarded it to Rowy Pundit who replied that a Letter from P. Khan has been read to day mentioning that the Rebs plundered his baggage & were round his army on the line of march. In the above Translate it is written that the Bhowi Rowe plundered the village of Sawir in the Talook of Rengny which is very surprising, as the Bhowi Camp is 4 Cop in front of Nagmangul & at a great distance from the aforesaid village. How could it therefore have been plundered by his Horse? but as you have mentioned it, the Khan has been fully written to on the subject. From Rook all belonging to Appa Burwant Rowe Camp have been plundered & one of them killed by the Rebs on the night of the English Army, therefore I give injunctions to Gholam ali Khan & ali Reza, & send an answer that the Khan may be made acquainted with it

3d Translate of a Letter from Gholam ali Khan & Ali Reza to Sir J. Kennaway, dated the 4th April 1792.

I learn from Mulhar jee Ray that Rook jee Pundit representation concerning the orders of the, that three days given 3 or 4 days ago, are sufficient, & if they should not be limited to any particular time Tippoo's Troops would come, because much time has already elapsed, also that now a limitation of 8 days is not necessary My friend they have other enemies,

I also

Seer of Rice & a Dub a day, & affording a cause of anger & complaint against us. Would any person act in such a manner? it was inserted in the Definitive Treaty that the four States considering God as present & a witness, should release all Prisoners that were to be found & not detain a single person. That the name of the almighty being introduced in a business among his creatures their whole & sole care should be to act sincerely & uprightly in it. A list of prisoners on the part of this state was before delivered to you, but they have not yet been sent, no matter; the absent will doubtless arrive a day or two sooner or later; for the present let those that are forthcoming be dispatched. Besides the above list we have another in our possession, which on our meeting we will deliver to you. What more shall we write except our desire that our meeting may be soon & to beg you will present our humble compliments to Lord Cornwallis.

Appendix No. 70.

Translate of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Govind Row Rishen, dated 31st March 1792.

I have not yet received the Definitive Treaty which was returned to you to be corrected; nor the orders for the delivery of Prisoners. Nor has the receipt for the Peishwah's share of the money paid by Tippo been yet sent. On which account I write to request that a Cowle (Paper) may be sent me as soon as possible as Tippo's Vakeels are very impatient for them.

Appendix No. 71.

Translate of the answer to the above (No. 70) from Govind Row Rishen dated 31st March 1792.

I have received your note & understand its contents. The Definitive Treaty has been corrected & together with the other Papers shall be got from Poona Court & sent to you. With respect to the Receipt, I request you will send me a copy of that given by Lord Cornwallis; that one may be made out conformably thereto. I should copies of the Preliminary & Definitive Treaties in the Mahratta Language have been sent by Tippo, be so good as to let me have them.

Appendix No. 72.

Translate of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Gholam Ali Khan & Ali Reza, dated 1st April 1792.

I have received your friendly letter

(of)

of the 7th Ult. whereon / 31st March / & submitted the contents of it to Lord Cornwallis. His Lordships observations on it are, that altho' he had authentic intelligence of many Prisoners of the former & late War being confined in Seringapatam or elsewhere in Tippoo's custody, yet that hitherto not one of the former had been recovered, except such as had escaped from their confinement & fled to him: that this circumstance his Lordship supposed what Tippoo has written of there being no more Prisoners left, originated either in the representations of designing persons & his not being able, on account of Multiplicity of business, to give due attention to enquire into the matter himself, or because the Persons demanded having entered into his Service or settled in his Country out of their own free will & consent, have by that means ceased to be Prisoners. "In the former case", his Lordship observes "it is proper "that Tippoo should himself enquire into the business, in "which both our reputations are involved in a greater degree "than if the acquisition of Lacks depended on it; & ascertaining "the names, places of abode, or other marks of the several persons "in his custody, & included in the list I have transmitted to you, "collect & restore them to us; & that those who either by flight "death or enlargement are no longer in his power, that he give "a particular account of each several person & transmit it to "me." Should the second be the state of the case" his Lordship "continued" let those who have settled in his Country or "have in the manner supposed by their own consent, be "collected together at an appointed place, & in presence of a "trusty person on the part of the Company declare that "they have done so voluntarily, & are under no restraint; after "which I have no further demand on Tippoo for them."

I write this for your information. —

Appendix N.° 73.

Translate of the form of a Receipt given in by Ali Reza, 1st April 1792.

Of the money calculated to be paid by Tippoo Sultaun to the three Princes, viz.t the Company, the Nabob of Arcot & Rana Pundit Purdhaun, the sum of one Crore sixty five Lacks of Sicca Rupees / the half of which is eighty two Lacks fifty thousand Rupees / has been paid by Gholam Ali Khan & Ali Reza the Vakeels of Tippoo Sultaun agreeably to the Definitive Treaty of friendship concluded between the three

Princes

Appendix. No. 69.

Translate of the answer to the above Letter No. 68 / from Ghola ulla Khan & Ali Reza, dated 31st. March 1792.

We have received your friendly Letter (No. 183) inclosing a list of Prisoners & are informed that you have not in remembrance you mention the message by them is that means should be adopted by them for sending on the Prisoners included in the former & former list, which are coming on from the Malabar after amounting to six, & that you had no doubt as many of them as may have been collected or can be found in Seringapatam, we would bring with us; my friends we long ago forwarded your letter & the list which accompanied them to the Peishwa with the necessary representations on the subject, our Masters reply was, that all the Prisoners of the former & late War have been released, the truth of which we might enquire from the Garrison of Coimbatore set at liberty some time ago, that those which were taken after the release of that Garrison were sent to you on the peace being concluded, & not one remains in Seringapatam. You write that there are some confined in Bednore, in which I think you must be mistaken, but in consequence of your saying so, orders have been sent to ascertain should there be any left in any part of the Country they will arrive without delay. The person who is prisoner in Madgury has been sent for & will speedily be here. The state of this case with regard to the Mondikeras is that they are not prisoners but persons of business & a French Dubash well knows that large sum of money is due from them. They gave here as securities for a demand to a considerable amount, except the not a Cowl remains. The list sent by the Manathar is totally void of foundation, exclusive of some persons in it who were taken in the late War & were sent to you with the rest. This I before stated to you & this is the answer our Master has given. My friend it is worth while to consider what good or advantage can be got by detaining from Prosperity this sort. If among them there were any of the description of Haidar by whom Extortion, Lacks of profit might be obtained, it would be another matter, but by detaining the few wretched people what is to be got. but voluntarily taking upon ourselves a loss by feeding them at the expence of a

Now

Translate of a Letter from Tippoo Moodliar, Commandant at Trincomalee to Tippoo Moodliar, Governor of Jaffna Dated 7th January 1791.

The Garrison of Coimbatore who capitulated 3d Nov.r 1791. & of whose Friends I could no account have ever yet been received.

Appendix No. 66.

Translate of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Gowind Rais Mulla Dated 29th March. —

Many days have elapsed since I sent you the Treaty delivered on the part of the Rumbode to Tippoo for the purpose of an Omission being committed in it viz.t that the Hostages should received & returned by an answer together, & this have not yet been returned to me. Now know you will send agreeably to your promise Orders for the delivery of Parwanas, and the Translate of Names of places for the delivery of which you gave me orders in the Mirzatta writing. — Sir Lordship is very impatient for these Parwanas being sent, which I have no doubt but you will do without further delay. —

Appendix No. 67.

Translate of the Answer to the above (No 66) from Gowind Rao Rastea Dated 30th March.

I have received your Letter & agreeably to your request send you the Translate of the answers of Places, I have applied to Henry Pinto concerning the other Parwanas. When I receive them I will let you know

Appendix No 68.

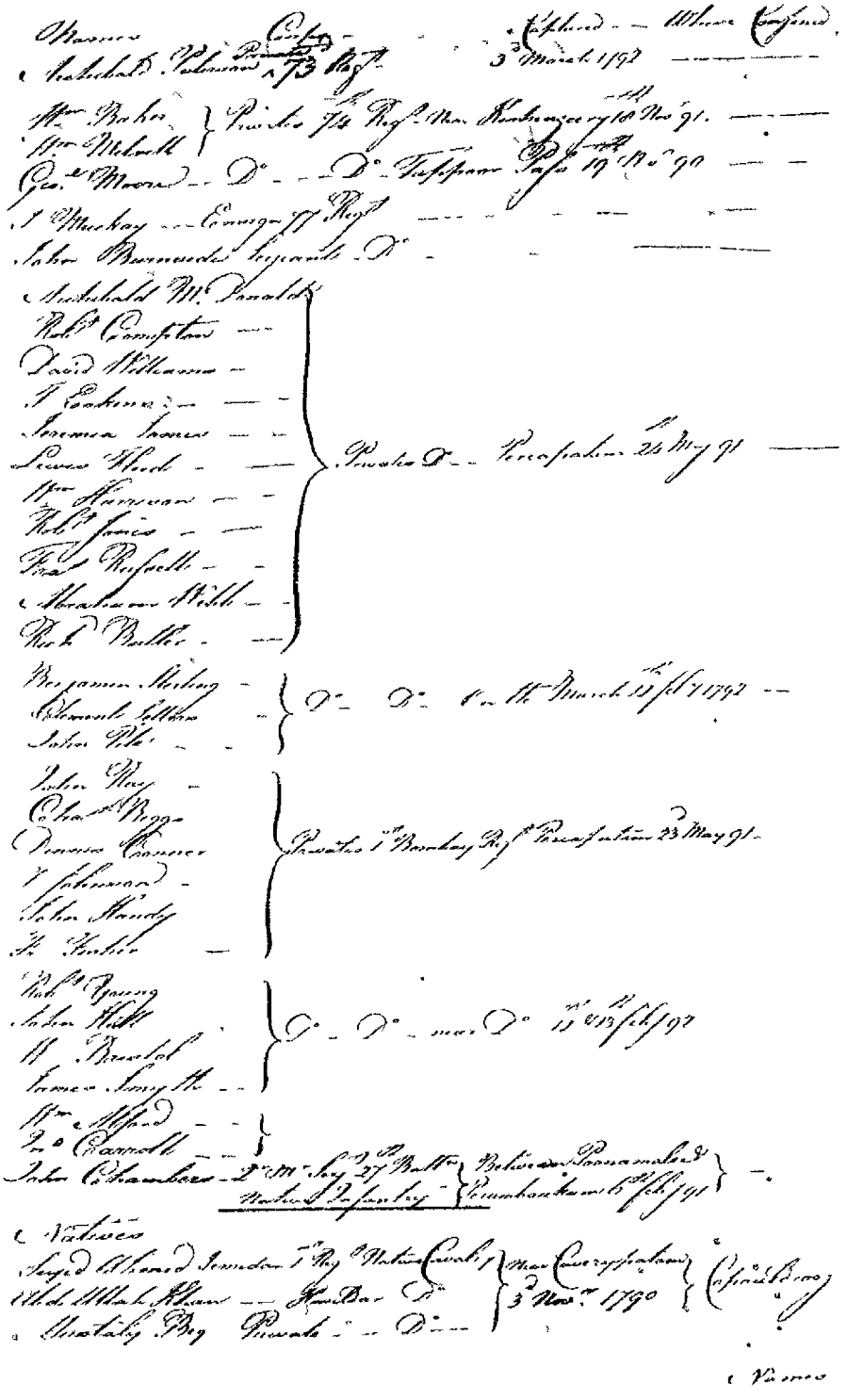
Translate of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Ghulam Ali Khan & Ali Reza Dated 30 March 1792. —

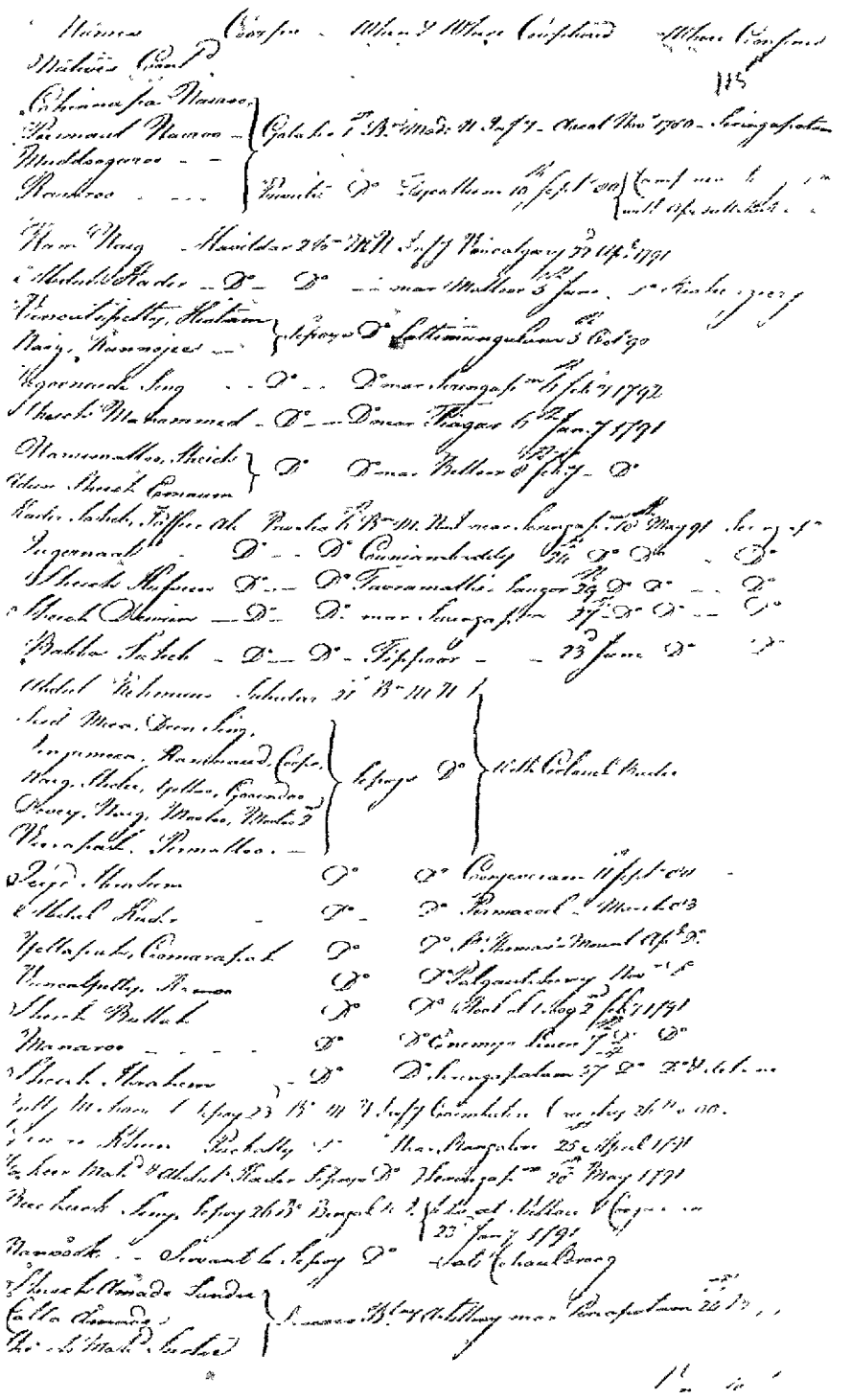
A List of Parwanas in the hands of Tippoo, Sultaun Saheb

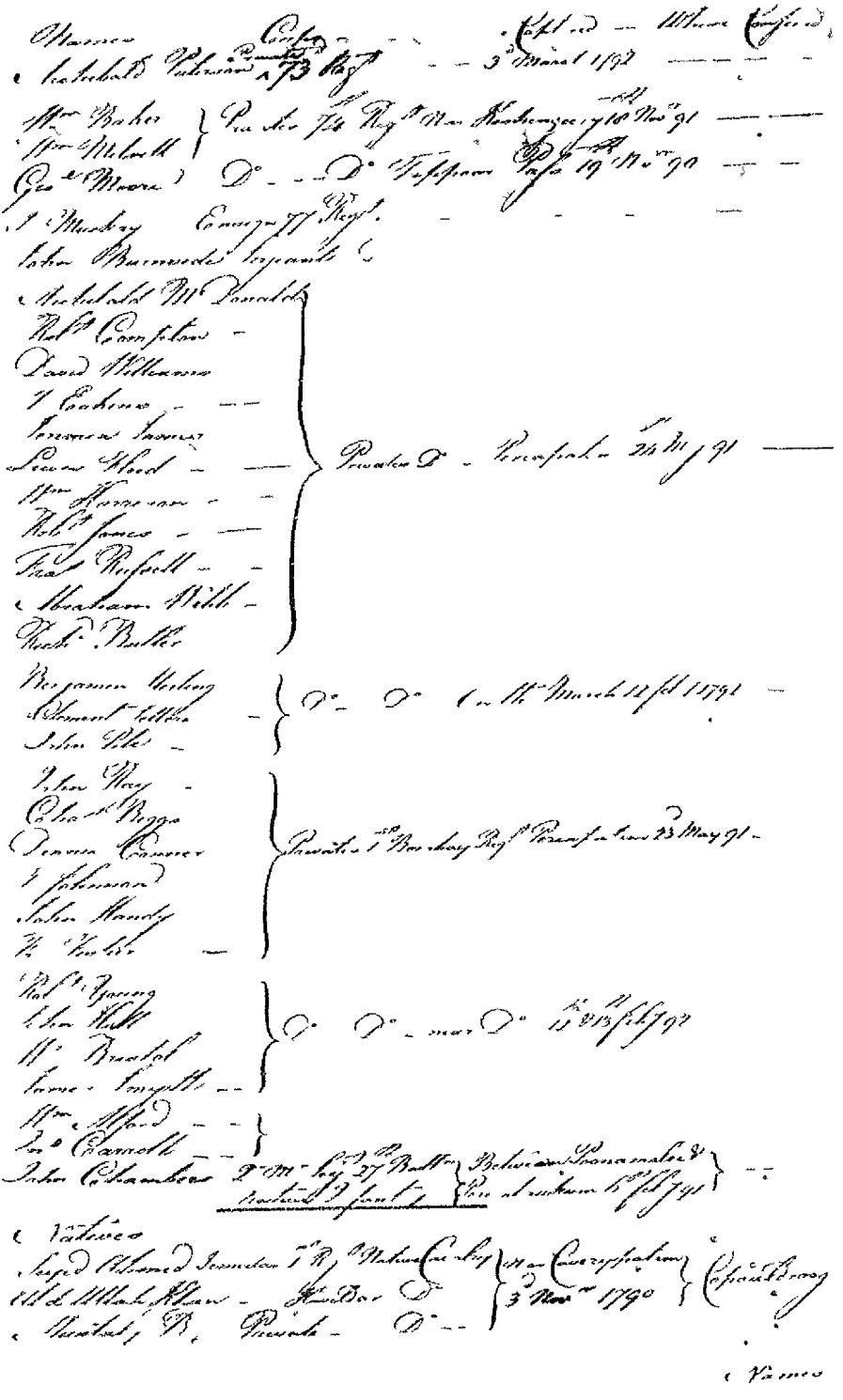
To the Regt of Travancore Lascr Sahibs Mr Lind of Bhimnaad is formerly mentioned as embarked. — It is necessary that another should be taken without delay for collecting & sending all that can with the Army former Lists have mentioned & more in number, as well as those demanded on the part of Rajah Purdhaun Purdhaun. I have no doubt but on many occasions have been collected, as are present in Sangeshwar, you will be my assistant Agent — What more shall I add but my compliments for your speedy Arrival in Camp. —

Summary of the Regt of Travancore Lascr Sahibs for inspection 11th Inst. —

Jasher on Commandant	Shekwan Meyhar		Besides those
Bhaji Bunkar Subadar 2d Batt	Mirmal Mirab Sub		who perished
Madhoo Do	Pungharam Belawal		onboard of the
Seaz Khan Do	Summa Gunga Ruchun		above Ship Travancore
Muddoo Jemadar	Belawal Ramma		by sickness the above
Sundroo Do	Ramma Pillak		Places were
Fatty Muhamed Do			supplied on the
Ibrahim Khan Do			Bengal Establishment







Names | Coast | Where & When Cast | Where Cast

Mothers Cast &c.

Chinnamsa Nannoo
Chinna ul Nannoo — Gala 1 — 1 B. Mad. N. Sept 7 — Ansal Nov. 1790 — Sevagasalam
Muddaragannoo — "
Rambroo — Vizak D° Sept. Nov. 10 Sept 1790 — Cast "

Ram Nang — Mandalay 2 B. Mad. N. Sept Vencatagary 22 Aug. 1791

Abdulla Khader — D° — D° — near Madras 5 June — D° Bay

Nanacapelly Mahomed — Sperg D° Sattimangalam 5 Oct 90
Nan Nannagee —

Ryaramah Long — D° — D° near Seringapatam 6 Feb 1792

Ahmed Mahammed — D° — D° near Bangar 6 Jan 1791

Mannoo Moo, Ahmed — D° — D° near Pollore 6 Feb 1791 D°
Adam Ahmed Cannoo

Sadar Sahib Hassen &c. Pondi 6 B. Mad N. D° near Seringapatam 30 May 1791 Bay

Ryaramah D° D° Cannambally 24 D° D° — D°

Ahmed Hassen D° D° Tiruvannathur Sanger 29 D° D° — D°

Mouk Ahmed — D° D° near Seringapatam 27 D° D° — D°

Babba Sahib — D° D° Tippoor — 23 June D° D

Abdul Rahmun Calcutta 21 B. Mad N.
Sied Mear Dowlah
Ryaramah Pondi and Cast
Nang Moko, Yellow, Gonadoo
Nang Nang Moko, Mad Cast
Nanacapelly Pennatoo — Sloop D° with Colours Broke

Ryaramah Mandoor — D° — D° Cangeveram 11 Sept 1791
Abdul Rahim — D° — D° Pennacul Vellore
Yellapah Cannapah — D° — D° St Thomas Mount Oct 8
Nanacapelly Nannoo — D° — D° Valgunt Sept Nov 1
Ahmed Bullal — D° — D° Port Orday 2 Feb 1791
Manaroo — D° — D° Cangeveram Sept 29 D°
Ahmed Nachoon — D° — D° Seringapatam 7 D° D° 61

Sally Cachoo Sloop 23 B. Mad N. Sept Carimbatore Sunday 25 Nov 90
Cannoo Ahmed Packally — Nov Bangalore 25 Sept 1791
Yedeer Mad Abdul Cader Sloop D° Mandagat 20 Sept 1791
Pocha Ismael Sang Sloop 26 B. Bengal 1 Ahmed Cast Allum Cay — 25 June 1791
Nanoodah — Servant L. Sloop D° Port Colombo
Ahmed Nanda Sunder
Calla Ramda
Pera Ismael Sunder } near Bangalore 25 Sept

Names Coast Where & When Cast Where Cast

those particulars are inquired from Henry Dundas & Rawsonam Blow are still wanting. — I therefore send with you that you may get the Orders prepared as soon as possible & have them ready for delivery. —

Appendix No. 6th.

Translate of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Cheetam Ali Khan & Ali Reza Dated 24th March 1792.

I send enclosed for your perusal & information a Translate of a Letter from Gulmeraw Blow to Henry Dundas, as also a List of the Orders required by the Nizam's Sircar, which you will be pleased carefully prepare according to the Last Page of them: — The Orders under the Seal of Lord Cornwallis for the delivery of the Districts of Coimbatore & Caroor are ready & whenever the Orders under the Seal of Tippoo shall arrive for the surrender of Dundegery, a Pass of Shirmarao from Lord Cornwallis charged with the Orders from Tippoo may be sent to the Officer Commanding in that quarter in company with a Pass from the Sultan of Tippoo with the Orders made by Lord Cornwallis to be sent to Tippoo Sultan Bahadur. Lord Cornwallis sends Orders to the Officer commanding there Mudtafter giving up the Countries of Coimbatore & Caroor to the people of Tippoo, he shall send the Treasure obtained in those districts into Salem & Nundidull &c. — I therefore write you that you may get the above Orders & the Horse ready & soon as possible that they may be dispatched. and whenever the Order for the delivery of the Dundegery under the seal of Tippoo shall arrive? Orders from Lord Cornwallis for the delivery of Bangalore, Nundydroog &c. shall be sent you. This is written for your information. The Orders from Henry Dundas shall be sent you when they are prepared. Moreover, Jam in receipt of your letter by which you are pleased to write me that you have received a

Letter

Letters Thanks written you on the subject of Prisoners belonging to the Company. —

Appendix No 65.

Copy of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Graham the Rhine Valley Rega Dated 25th March 1793

A List of sixteen Prisoners belonging to the Company as enclosed Should that opportunity offer you endeavour to collect Provisions for all those included on the general List those three forms Lists as soon as possible — Those that are Sergeants should be sent out immediately. —

List of Convicts & Natives belonging to the Company as before to be procured with Despatch

Names	Corps	When taken	When Confined	When Confin
John Blessard Thomas Matthews Edw Solomon Geo Edwards	Private 36th Regt	Sailing up the Hooghly		
Wm Harris Edw Woodcock Thomas Murphy Daniel Sullivan Gotlieb Pincow Wm Williams	Private Do	Sepoys Villages		
Thos Bell	Private 52d Regt		3 Feby 1790	
Drew Anderson	Do Do	Serampore	20 Do	
H. Thomas	Corpl 77th Regt		6th Feby 1791	
C. L. Muthloff John Hyslop Wm Thomas Donald Cameron	Private Do	Do	Do	
A. Allen R. Thomas Jas Hoadley Thomas Mills Edwd Wright Wm Fish Jno Stewart Edw Mott and Wade	Private 76 Regt	Head Quarters Calcutta		

acquainted with their Wants he would come tomorrow, & that all
sorts and sizes of the people of the Circar with their Families he can
find them; they should be received &c. On reading this Letter he was
much vexed, & ordered he must be here Early tomorrow Morning
& that Ali Raza would also come tomorrow Morning at 10 o Clock to
the Ballance of the Money. That he had written many Letters
to me on the subject, & would Personal Know tomorrow. —

Appendix No. 60.

Translate of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Burhaper Pundit
Dated 23 Marah 1792.

I have just received a Letter from Ghoolam Ali Khan & Ali Raza
concerning the depredations of Sumeram Bhoun Cavalry, which
subject they have repeatedly mentioned before both in Conversation
& Writing. A Copy of it is enclosed for your perusal. Now it
is my Instruction that the strictest Enquiries should be given
to Sumeram Bhoun Cavalry to obtain in future from such
Conduct, which is frequently attended with many evils. Negligence
on the part of Commanders on such occasions is highly
improper. —

Appendix No. 61

Translate of the Answer to the above (No. 60) from Burhaper
Pundit to Sir John Kennaway Dated 24th. March 1792.

I Yesterday received your Letter with the Copy enclosed of the
Letter addressed to you by Ghoolam Ali Khan & Ali Raza complain-
ing of the outrages of Sumeram Bhoun Tyrolia in the Talook of
Mulgeer Bellaur, — which I accordingly Perused. I have now rec-
eived an Answer importing that these outrages had not probably
proceeded from the Bhoun but that he had again written to him
on the subject that he, (the Bhoun) would settle the business,

and

and that no Letters or answers should be received by Henry Pendell
would be wanted from him necessary &c. he shall send it to you. —

Appendix No 62

Translate from the Persian Translate of a Letter in the Mahratta
Language from Purseram Bhow to Henry Pendell — Received
26th March 1792. —

I have received your Letter with the Copy of the Letter from Ghulam
Ali Khan & Nabi Beza. & this Letter from Sir John Kennaway to
Burchoyee Pendell. — In regard to what you write concerning
Hurdas Soonderdas gave into the Custody of Hurpeen Bellaw
& Khan remaining with Khanderao Khan, name of my Cavalry there
he shall be sent; nor shall he want to any Disorder — Only as
Bednore in the Neighbourhood of Sirhungee, Khan Annapurna
hired for the Protection of that Country from other else Khan
not with a Boy are Khan take the name of my Cavalry, in an united
account they do it. — I am accused without mamul Peanul help
it — I wish Khan for Khan, I may take my Khan march on ob by
before Receipt the pundits of your Army. When Khan March
from hence Enabody will Khan Khan Encumbrance upon me.

Verbal Message from Purseram Bhow delivered by Baggee
Pendell, Naick of Burchoyee Pendell. —

Many Cavalry go into the Custody of Hurpeen Bellaw &
take my Mamul from Khan Khan for Conveyance

Appendix No 63

Translate of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Burchoyee
Pundel 26th March 1792.

The requisite orders on the part of the Rajah for the delivery of
Forts & Talookhs, & for the release of Purseram have been given.
Khan are sent from said Commandar on also already. But
the

Hands — Accordingly we detached Thos. Matthews to Tippoo Sultaun & our Cavalry were unremitting from setting — To day the 23d March certain intelligence has been conveyed to Tippoo Sultaun that the Cavalry belonging to Purneram Bhow have penetrated to Seringapatam Bellaor distant from hence 12 or 16 Coss, & Shahabang three, make Collections & Plunder the Country — Considering with these circumstances before you commit to February (with the Army encamped) I would recommend to be absolutely necessary that we assist Tippoo immediately on receiving — We have written Tippoo for your Information. —

Postscript No. 59

Transcript of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Govr. Holland the Fort St. George Dated 23d March 1792 —

Since writing your Letter concerning the depredations committed by Purneram Bhow Cavalry I detached the Cornish cavalry on May & recruited to Lord Cornwallis, Mr. Sadlier for annual was to have gone on the same subject which I send to you today namely that Purneram Bhow & Pudmanabha Row that he under stood from the Gentlemen of the Bombay Army that the day Purneram Bhow crossed the River Cauvery and on the other side of the South Pennaar that the Bhow & Pudmanabha Row that he concealed that the Company's Battalions continue to their Country to be carried off by them Peasants, Grain & small Cavalry of which our Cavalry took 3 Horses from Trooper three every day the Sergeant who commanded our Party with the 3 Horses & the Trooper are now with Tippoo, and the Honorable Mr. Cornwallis whom the Harrow acknowledged he was detached for the Protection of Plunder the object of which is that you may ascertain who commands the Army. The Prisoner belongs to, that he may be properly recommended for exemplary Conduct — Lord Cornwallis further observes that

while

Within there is no doubt that Yusseph Sultaun Shaw made him very pressing on giving enquiries on this head to the Rhode Island Vakeel. would be tomorrow in regard this request & Inquiries to the Maratta Commanders, yet it appears to him that as effectual Answers can be supplied to the ends but one Month from this - & therefore the determined of this balance of Cash in hand want Answer to Day shall be paid tomorrow, to send off the Letters Thursday the next day & march himself Friday following - The Ambassador in addition to this above also observed that considering the exchange of this Defensive Treaty was only completed yesterday, he could not but be exceedingly astonished at the intimation you gave me of an intention of retaliating on Purnea and Rhow this depredations, since how can such retaliation be consistent with the Existing friendship so just established & with that Article of the Treaty which declares that should any disputes happen on the borders they shall be settled with the assistance & knowledge of the four Princes.

Report of the people sent with the Sergeant, Ibrahim Mustapha Chaubdar & the Khan having fully enquired into the Business from the Chowdhar who drove the Bullocks from the Sergeant & from the Man himself, which Man does not appear to be a servant of the Cazee but a Vagrant without means. - All have made Oath before the Qazee & tomorrow send him with the Answer & Vakeel to Yusseph, where enquiries will be made & the whole of these circumstances communicated with them in the intention of plundering will be collected & receive complete punishment. Whatever shall be done by Yusseph Remembrancer shall be acquainted with it. From these Men we shall receive Information of all the rest who commit these Disorders. On the Sergeants & the Bullocks being sent - let a man also go

Appendix [illegible] No. 56

Translate of a Letter from Governor Simcoe, Lieutenant to Governor Clarke Albany Upper Canada 23d March 1792.

Sir

I am particularly instructed, that when you shall receive this you are employed without delay, the Treaty has been concluded upon, I have not yet had of Hardens Councils since to the Interpreter I also that Notwithstanding the receipt of the Money the Commissioners have not Marched a detachment still remains on Grignon, which is detaining the Provisions and Forage forwarded by Major Hamtramck from the Country without the Miamis Villages contributions from the Chiefs Tribes in consequence of the Treaty, or what are they &c. you positively duty about it. And the Commissioners shall have left to have received the Considerations of the Treaty, as that also stipulated for on receipt of [illegible] he shall send, I am directed to inform you that these arrangements of the Army as a great Disadvantage to the Indians manner in which it is progressed by you. No matter, I am with this time upon this subject but shall not write again —

Appendix [illegible] No. 57

Translate of a Letter from Governor Simcoe to Lieutenant Clarke Albany referring the above Letter (No. 56) Dated 23d March 1792

Sir

I have received the Letter which you sent to me from Lieutenant Governor Clarke and the Contents of the said Letter the Indians disapprove of your detaining the Provisions & Stores not included in the Treaty which only stipulates that Provisions should be given up — If it had been stipulated by this Treaty or at any time as an encouragement that Traders & Deserters should be received, or that on the surrender of Hardens would have been expedient & proper, but as nothing of this Nature was inserted nothing can be done in it — In respect to what is written concerning the Disagreement of the Army, it has not yet been received

received by us, & with regard to the Armies not having Marched
the Landgrave Commissioners think since the signing of the Definitive Treaty
the Army have engaged in making Fortifications for winning, & being
confident that the balance of the money will be paid the 1st
month of our Existence are ordered in, & Congratulations dispatched arrive,
Also that the Fortifications for the Marsh will by this Day week
be completed, & it is their intention to remove the Fleet
from the Island & Land Army tomorrow, entirely evacuate the
Place the next day, & March the rest of the day after by
the Connecticut Battalion & Harvey which have been taken on both
sides, this Landgrave entirely disapproves of such proceedings
has given the final Answer every thing on his part to proceed them
by the strictest orders & Injunctions, but it being a matter in which
the Bretheren & Sovereigns, people who are under no Control, & in many
concerned, the Landgrave thinks that the only remedy can be
the speedy March of the Armies from hence, & which as
above observed, no little delay will occasion, hopes the
blessing of God the friendship lately established between the
Two Nations may encourage & bring into Execution the Articles

Appendix No. 30

Extracts of a letter from Charles Town So. Carol. 30th Nov. 1782
John Rutledge Esqr. to

Sir Guy Carleton dated 23d March 1783

We have your letter of the 18th inst. informing us of the
Regulations ordered by the Commander in Chief
Whom we think that we have full power & Commission to act for
have said that the Ships should not transport any of the
Negroes from Charles Town but in such proportion
Injunctions would be sent, requesting at the same time
Negroes would be satisfactory we would not take it

Brought forward Rds 6,43,203. 6. 2

ad Contra

Guddapah 4 Talooks

Kundoor	13,011. 2 ½. 3	45,297. 1 ½. 1 ½
Hanumgood	11,211. 3 ½. 1 ½	
Kalloor Konda	10,319. 3 ½. 1	
Kundal	10,695. 1 ½. --	

Cuddapah 20 Talooks

Kamallur	22,673. 1 ½. -	3,40,946. 7 ½. 1
Wayloor	10,012. - . 3	
Gooty	13,992. 0 ½. 1	
Chinthamoor	11,314. 4 . 2	
Kullichelly	11,004. 3 ½. 3	
Kopicherla	11,194. 1 ½. 2	
Cumbum	10,299. 6 ½. --	
Jungalour	10,126. - ½. -	
Kanna Cheduvoor 1782	20,246. 1 ½. 3	
Kudaloor 1782	21,106. 6 ½. 1	
Kanthimallady 1782	23,456. - ½. 1	
Cundoor 1782	23,704. 1 ½. 3	
Banaganelly	21,719. 4 . 3	
Pongunoor	17,609. 2 ¾. --	
Cotgherah	16,637. - ½. 3	
Chellichumoor	15,600. 3 ¾. 2	
Kundoor 2d Talook	24,005. 6 ½. 3	
Kanthimallur 2 D°	22,340. 6 ½. 2	
Kowery 2 D°	22,440. 5 . --	

Palicondah 5 Talooks

Kundoor	15,190. 4 . 2	73,105. - ¾. 2
Bhauoor	11,410. - ½. 3	
Kandukoor	12,040. 5 . --	
Kayloor	17,376. 5 ½. 2	
Nimbagerah	17,181. 5 ½. 3	

Dumumcherl 4 Talooks

Kundoor	13,570. 0 ¾. 1	49,196. 5 ¾. --
Kanakelly	12,610. 2 . -	
Cundoor	12,107. 7 ½. 3	
Kundery	10,957. 7 ½. --	

Carried forward Rds 11,51,029. 2 . 2 ½.

Lizars p. Ac.

Dowl Court of Prof. Sums Rs. 11,51,029. 2. 2 f.

Salgunj Sircar 1 Talook — 1,40,953 0. —

Gyrundergunge 6 Talooks 1,01,977-9-2 f.

Sundry Mogunna shares 9,094-2½-3

Remains with the Resident from Gyrundergunge 5,083-6-4-3 f.

Remains to the Pensionary Court of Dacca — — 13,06,166-6-2

Drawn the Dividend of Gaulty 1 Talook Rs. 1 — —

Sundaes — — —

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Gujendragur & Salaka

Paddy	13,110. 3/4. 2
Hammamangur	11,747. 3/4. 2/2
Mudgadaur	13,068. 1/4. 3
Kuddalu	11,082. 6/4.
Gollahunda	13,345. 1/4. 3
Gopal	13,043. 3/4. 1
Bamanpur	13,012. 0/4. 3
Kadur	12,729. 5/4.
Gujendragur	101,977 3/4. 2/4

Salaka

In the Pasturahs	5,003. 6/4. 3/4
Spare	96,094. 2 3/4. 3
Remain in Gujendragur	79,100 -- --
Remain Salaka	2,01,331. 6/4.
Remain Salaka Plain in the Pasturahs	30,000 -- --
Ling Salaka Plain Cultivated Salaka	15,000 -- --
Remain good	5,000. --
Bad	12,162. 6/4. 2
Total Plain	13,16,666. 0 3/4. 1

The Village of Salaka above Mentioned Salaka shall be relinquished & delivered from Sircar Patwar on the Part.

Summary Abstract of the Circumstances which have caused Reduction in the Jumma of the Circar Salaka according to the following Particulars.

D. D 11. March 1792. Corresponding with the 22nd Myb 1201

Jumma		
Salaka Deah 15 Salakas		11,48,099. 3. 2
Remain in the Pasturahs	60,101 -- --	3,41,432. 6/4 -- --
Ranganday		
Remain Salaka Plain	2,01,331. 6/4 -- --	
Remain in the Pasturahs		
Damar Salaka		
Kadal	26,710. 9/4 --	1,30,536. 0/4. 1/4
Ranga Rowee	13,695. 7/4 -- 2/4	
Mudgunnie	17,615. 2/4 3	
Gangara	11,003. 6 -- -- 3/4	
Sillamacotta	17,569. 4/4 --	
Swamy	11,355. 3/4 -- --	
Kadu	15,110 1/4. 1 1/4	
Chinnay	50,125. 0/4 1/4	
Salaka		15,394. 6/4 3/4
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Remain-pur

Bn. Januard 4.J Jg°. 1,33,931.4/2-3f-

Ramkapoor-Tabacks

Kuebah — —	29,367. 1/2 . 3	
Hadjulkur —	22,754 - 3/4 . —	
Hubby Ho —	17,749 . 2/2 . —	
Ramkull — —	17,194 - 6 . — 1	
Hamidkull —	13,930 . 3/4 . 2	
Sawie — — —	10,149 . 3/2 - 2	
Kamalochie —	10,422 . 4 . 2	
Ramgunbilly —	9,096 . 3/4 . 3/2	
Hubgunnd —	11,350 . 2 . 2	2,30,426.6/4. 3/2
Sergahiah —	14,725 . 1/2 . 2	
Hosseinds —	13,609 . 0/2 . 2	
Hubwar — —	12,347 . 0/2 . 2	
Hubby Khâk	14,043 . 1/2 . 2	
Lachmandy —	13,176 . 2 3/4 . 2	
Kamalt Sutah	11,359 . 0 . 1/2	
Bahadur —	10,342 . 2 . 1	

Sinbundhee's Tabacks

Kuebah — —	16,454 . 1/2 . 2	
Tirbby — —	16,059 . — . —	
Hungee —	16,007 . 3/2 . 2	64,043 . 7/2 2
Lachmangunn	15,243 . 2/2 . 2	

Tabacks belonging to Hingtown Tabacs

Kuebah — —	16,206 . 2 . 3/2	
Vanoor — —	13,007 . 0 . 2/2	
Ramdeygunn	13,607 . 1/2 . 3/2	
Ramdeady —	13,333 . 2/2 . 1	
Bebeaunee —	13,033 . 2 . 2/2	
Sungaudy — —	11,000 . 2/2 . 3	1,43,397 . 4 . 3
Khanajaun —	12,175 . 7/2 . 2 1/2	
Kaal Billy —	9,534 . 2 . 2 1/2	
Simsgung —	13,103 . 6/2 . 1 1/2	
Tegoee — —	10,645 . 2 . —	
Ramkunnie	11,696 . 2/2 . —	

Hurnarain's Tabacks

Kuebah —	17,369 . 1 . 3	30,604 . 3 . 2
Kungee	13,235 . 2 . 3	

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Mr. Jones 3d Off. Pay &c. ——— 2,32,029 3/4 1/4

Rangapolly & Cotiancherumallah 2 Talooks

Rullah — 21,462 6/4 3/4
Cotiancherumallah 20,342 2 3/4 3/4 } ——— 41,804 9/4 — —

C. & I Pollams ——— ——— ——— 20,000 — —

From the Pannions of Godly 4 Talooks Pr

Varsullay — — — 19,055 — 1/4
Harmony — — — 13,072 0 —
Velanoor — — — 9,600 — — — } 51,702 0/4 "
Singammallah — — 10,035 — —

Pullany Koojoor 2 Talooks 35,000 —

Cedar & part of Koojoor & Dummoor which remain on Pollams hands } 11,629 1/4 2/4

Remains of the Pannions Koojoor — — — 23,370 2/4 1 3/4

Rangapolly Mootah & Pollams — — 12,565 — — —

Pr. Book 15 Talooks — — 16,48,099 3 2

Remains with Pollams } 10,101 — —
Sultans Aurgondy } 13,66,767 1/4 2
In the Poolivaikotah 13,06,666 4/4 2 } ——— ——— ———

Remains of the Pannions Pr. &

Nopul & Talooks

Kaulah — — 16,782 9/4 2/4
Hoolkul — — 15 480 5/4 3
Hoolkul — — 11 560 8/4 2
Hullah — — 10,040 9 3
Pechiander Pundaram 12 258 9/4 —
Mullaveram — — 12 843 — —
Kulvamoolah — — 13,172 6 2/4
Kovilaar — — 11,210 1/4

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4,63,772 1/4 3

This Jurisdiction Rents Pagodas 13,16,765.5 f.

Pondigal & Pulmaneerpackeday Tandahs

Pondigal	70,000	
Pulmaneerpackeday	10,000	90,000
Salem		24,000
Hoork		8,000
Namakull		16,000
Vanthugary		40,000
Attah Amaatgary		10,000
Paramutta		14,000
Warnhoor		16,000
Sheodrungul		20,000

Barramaul & Tandahs

Barramaul	64,000	
Coamerpoor	8,000	
Coamerpeatteen	10,000	
Veerhuddeday	8,000	
Raiacotah	6,000	
Rangaredy	6,000	
Nellacondapoory	6,000	
Pinnagunni	10,000	
Tingaracotah	12,000	134,000

Total Hundred Pagodas 13,16,765.5 f.

N.B. The Villages of the above Mentioned Tandahs shall be relinquished & returned by an Investigation on the Spot.

Summabundy of this Province which are ceded to the Nawaub Burp. Sahib by Hyder Ally Cawn & returned according to the following Detail. Dated 16th Ramzaun 1792. Corresponding with the 23 of Augt 1206 Fusly.

Talooks, Tandahs & Marfaut of Tandahs

Rumbach Tabak Abdruck 6 Tabake

Rumbach — — 13,002. 5. . .
Bachelly — — 13,613. 5. 3
Vierbeinmuseum 13,627. 3/4. . .
Pfeifenthum . . . — 13,500. 3/4. 1
Mittelmeyfpfeifenthum 13,630. 5/4. 2
Gem. Tamander 13,603. 2/4. 3

} 81,005. 9/4. 1

(Firma) 6 Tabake

Rumbach — — — 12,030. 4. 2 1/4
Kalthaus — — — 9,002. 5/4. = 3/4
Gangenfpitz — — 11,260. 3/4. 1/2
Walter — — — 10,3/4. 3/4. 3
Rumfpeck — — — 11,592. 3/4 1/4
Rumbachfpitz — — 10,206. 5/4. 1/2

} 65,427. 3/4. 1/2

Rumbach Tabak 7 Tabake

Rumbach — — — 13,669. 8/4. 1
Weiher — — — 13,15/. 1/2. 3/4
Rebenthal — 12,094 0/4. 3/4
Gemeinde — — — 11,910. — — 1

} 50,729 3/4. 1

Rumbach Tabake

Rumbach — — 12,192. 3/4. 2
Keller — — — 12,365. 3/4. . .
Rumbachthum — — 11,975. 2/4. 2
Rumfpeck — — — 11,726. 3/4. . .
Lettfpitz — — 11,015. 4. . .
Lettenthal — 11,011. 9/4. 3/4

} 70,189. 9. 2/4

Rumbach 3 Tabake

Rumbach — — 19,253 4. 3.
Rumbach 17,742. 3/4. 2
Rumbach 17,781 1/4.

} 54,003. 4. . .

(Summa ferner Atz. 4.) 3.23.610. 5/4. 1

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Talooka of Pooltainey to Coolpark Comp.

Pedutaur in Talooka

Kurshak	14,736. 1¾. 2½	1,11,969. 7¾ 2
Melamoor	12,192. 4¾. 3	
Angampoor	13,615. 4½. 1	
Pedacondahak	9,648. 3½. ½	
Thermoor	10,902. 9½. 3	
Pooltainey	14,073. 7½. 1	
Kotakkie	0,159. 4½. 1	
Vinnaarkaar	6,306. 2¾. 2	
Kaapul	5,400. 1½.	
Vigaitkeerah	16,701. 0.	

Thermair in Talooka

Kurshak	13,515. ½. ¼	41,371. ¾. ¼
Kolpoor	6,600. 7½. 2	
Marypoor	11,117. 3. 2	
Vallaikaracotta	10,130.	

Shadgaur in Talooka

Kurshak	12,954. ½. ¼	1,16,025. 9½. ¼
Vinnyhalkepaur	12,466. 2½. 1	
Kalliapaur	12,645. 6½. 2	
Kolvalliyaur	10,549. 9. 2	
Pana Kolaur	7,117. 9¾. 2½	
Settoay	7,567. 6¾. 2	
Tullumarkaur	13,304. 2½. 2	
Kurlammarkdeah	13,916. 7.	
Kurumpattah	6,700.	
Tentattah	10,394. 5¾. 3	
Kowalpaurah	0,320. 0½. 1½	

Pinnaraur in Talooka

Kurshak	11,430. 3¼. ¼	13,900. 7½. 3½
Kolay	4,270. 4. 3¼	

Talooka Cherkulle in Talooka

Kurshak	21,173. ½. 2½	80,472. 5½. 2¾
Pullaoor	19,499. 3. 2¾	
Pandaharah	13,137. 0. 1	
Kurray	12,176. ½. 2½	
Kolay	14,486. 3¼. 2	

Carried forward Rents Pg. 5,46,955. 2½. 2¾

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Hoofdkantoor 3 Tabelle

Kantoor Bredewei	14,510.7.2¾	40,001.2½.2¾
Tabelle	13,654.½.1.	
Februari	12,020.5.3	

Hoofdkantoor 3 Tabelle

Kantoor	10,777.5½.1½	30,100.9¾.2¾
Hoofdkantoor	13,192.3¾.3¾	
Generaal	10,139.½.1½	

Commissaris 30,000

Tabelle Kantoor 11 Tabelle

Administratief Inspecteur	10,000
Hoofdcontroleur	10,000
Controleur	7,000
Commissaris	6,000
Tabelle	7,000
Postkantoor	5,000
Chef Generaal	5,000
Opdrachtcommissaris	10,000
Statistiekafdeling	20,000
Hoofdkantoor	6,000
Secretaris	4,000
Accountant	4,000
Schadeverzekering	11,000
Tabelle	4,000

1,00,000

Tabelle van Kantoor Inspecteur Hoofd Tabelle en Kantoor Staf

Kantoor Tabelle Kantoor Tabelle	30,000	
Tabelle en Tabelle	2,000	1,12,000
Hoofd	30,000	
Kantoor Tabelle Kantoor Tabelle	30,000	0,50,65 5½
Tabelle Tabelle Kantoor		03,000

Totaal Tabelle Rp 9,36,765 5½

the next day at 9 o'Clock in the Morning — It is necessary that you
shall receive from the Commissioners of Treaty, the ordinary Ratifi-
cations of the Definitive Treaty executed by his Majesty, the respective Schedules
of the Islands &c. &c. & the orders to the different commanding Officers
for the delivery of the Forts & Districts to be given up & for the release
of the Prisoners belonging to Tippoo. — You will also accompany Lord
Cornwallis, & deliver the Counterpart of the Treaty on your part
with the respective Schedules & Orders to the same, first paid and there
given by their Lordships. — As on the delivery of the Counterpart
Treaty a Salute of 21 Guns will be fired from the Fort & from
the Congreve Army, You should cause orders to be sent to the
Artillery of Hannander Sirdar's Army that on hearing the first
Gun of the Salute being a Salute should also be fired from those
of the same Nature & Date to Ruckaye Bundelah

Appendix No. 53.

Translate of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway to Ghulam Ali
Khan & Wakil Raza Dated the 21st of March 1792

I write you on the present occasion, having enclosed
a List of the Names & the places of their Commencement, & I will
you know, might on the subject of some others to which I have as
yet got no Answer. — Besides these I now send You enclosed a
List of other Prisoners. It is very necessary that You should
collect these and send them —

Enclosure

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Two Officers of the Corps of Artillery and Engineers
Mr Hamilton
Mr Hare
of War, and Lieutenant Colonel Mackenzie Agent
for the Bengal Pilots / Mining

Mr Godfrey Lieutenant in the War Department in Madagascar, whose
Salary has been received from the 25th March 1797 to the 25th March
1798 Inclusive

Mr Hunter Merchant in Port Royal - Commissary of Stores
&c

Allowances stated at Pensacola 9 June 1798 in Lieu of Rations /
the Upper Cages in Lieu of Rations Ration

Surgery Chaplain Surgeon - Assistant Surgeon, Master of
Ordnance Boatswain Assistant Surgeon the 2nd Surgeon the 1st -

(Referred to No 341)

Detailed Statement of the Contracts referred to the Letter of Mr Hobson -
from inclosure of the Contracts which are referred to the Navy
Board stating Contracts by Mr Hobson Secretary according to the follow-
ing Report dated 16th of March 1797 concerning Victualling with the
22nd Report 1806 Appendix

Victualling of Jamaica to Calcutta 63 Victualling
Victualling Calcutta & Victualling

Kimbah	Hard Bis	30,236 Qr	
Ramnaar		0,011 7/8	53,111.3/4
Burfpaar		0,063 3	

Ramnaar / Victualling

Kimbah	12,725. 3/4 - 2	
Cochant	12,957. 3/4 - 1	
Ramnaar	17,630 - 5/4 2	44,943. 2/4 2
Permuttah	17,015 - 9 -	
Kelcomah	12,513 0 ?	
Ellummah	10,335 - 1 - 2	
Pallaway	11,564 0/4 -	

(Carried forward to Bis 1,50,113 - 1/4 - 2

Victualling